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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16 1922

ESTABLISHED 1878

# Recall Troops From Ohio Coal Mines

# R. R. Union Chiefs Still Hope for Compromise

# MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Part Settlement of Strike Marked by Resumption of Production in Seven States-Ohio Governor Orders Troops to Return to Armories for Demobilization

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—Ohio National Guard troops sent to the various Ohio coal fields during the coal strike, were ordered returned to their armories and demobilized today by Governor Davis.

the Associated Press) .- For the first time in twenty weeks, striking noft coal miners at scattered points in sev-en states were today under orders to Continued to Page 12

Woman Identifies Him as

Salem on July 18

Mahon Disappeared

Man Seen on the Way to

This Was the Day That

head and hammered him with a heavy weapon. A medical examination dis-closed 18 fractures of the skull but no lacerations of the scalp.

Protest Being Compelled to

Compensation

Pick Weeds Without Any

12-Year-Old Henry Mc-

CLEVELAND, Obio. Aug. 16.—(B)

## SAW COSTELLO **HELD IN \$12,000** DAY OF MURDER FOR ARSON

Two Men Arrested at Portland Also Charged With Malicious Mischief

Accused of Attempt to Burn More than Score of Locomotives in Roundhouse

PORTLAND, Me., August 16,-Ralpi

for the unsuccessful attempt to

## CITY FATHERS SAY HO FOR BARNSTABLE

tour of duty.

Two automobiles driven by City Auditor Daniel E. Martin and School Committeeman Maurice Lambert and carrying Councilors Frank K. Stearns, Daniel Moriarty, Fred Saddier, John Queenan and Frank J. McMahon, City Messenger Owen Monahan and School weeds without any "compensation" in Messenger Owen Monahan and School Committeeman Eugene Mullen, left city hall at 7.30 o'clock. The mayor left in his car later in the day. The party will stay overnight at camp and return to Lowell early tomorrow morn-

# THINK ABOUT **THIS**

When you spend a sum of money, you give up its carning power for life.

If the expenditure is worth that, all right. If not, it's only fair to yourself that it should go into your savings account where both the money and its earning power remain



# TROOPS WITHDRAWN AS SOFT COAL "Big Four" Leaders Continue Plans LOCAL THERMOMETERS For Strike Settlement as Harding **Prepares Message to Congress**

# TIEUPS BEGIN TO UNRAVEL

Embargoes Lifted and Trains Move Over Roads Affected by "Big Four" Walkout

100 Shots Fired During Clash Between Strikers and Guards in Arkansas

# CHARGES OIL MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Tarlff weeds without any "compensation" in duties on crude petroleum and fuel oil were advocated today in the senate by

CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL,
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# LAID AT REST

Huge Crowds Pay Homage to Memory of Distinguished Irish Leader

Impressive Services in Beauti- Investigation of 1. W. W. ful Cathedral of Immaculate Conception

Thousands Unable to Gain Admission to Edifice-Streets Lined With People

ted Press),-Ireland burled another of her distinguished sons today. thur Griffith was laid to rest. In hismany famous patriots lie, after ser-Conception.

Police Find Mammoth Moonshine Plant at Home of

moonshine, a 159-gallon still, a four-burner gas stove, 1200 gellons of pro-pared mash, 89 empty sailon cans, 144 half-pint bottles, 13 glass sallon jugs, several five-gallon cans and 214 pint bottles.

The bouse has been under susplcion

weads without any "compensation" for the heart weads without any "compensation" to the language of their spokesman.

Every angle of a strike situation was presented. A picket line was thrown out and the police were called after the strikous threatened to "lake care" of the strikous threatened to "lake care" of the upplicants for the vacant jobs.

The caddles stated they would return whenever the club officials discovered that a caddy's job was to "hand out drivers and mid irons and not chasse wild onlons at over the course."

CHARGES IN TARIFF BILL

MASHINGTON. Aug. 16.—The giant after noon for Rockaway on the official start of the flight of \$800 miles to RO Janelro.

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"JOSEPH PELLETIER"

ON ALLEN'S PAPERS

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The name of the louse in several prophetics and mount of the senate time and vestoring the senate of the called to make a call and investor the united states. The house date time, but the officials. Mr. Barretto was not at home of the senate time, but the order of producers in the senate time, but the officials distributed by the senate of the called to make a mount of the senate of the called to make a call and investor the united by his son. Barretto was not at the time, but the officials distributed by the senate of the called to make a call and

# HUTCHISON

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 16.

Jock Hutchison of Chicago was one
up on Gene Saraten, open champion,
when half of their 25' hole match in the national professional championship lournament had been played today.

# ARTHUR GRIFFITH LODGE CALLED

G. O. P. Senaté Leader Confers With Harding on Railroad Strike

Activities in Far West Rail Strikes WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- While the

message to congress, in which he will sort of compromise agreement would be forthcoming.

Lodge and Harding Confer

louse this morning with Sen. Lodge uss the terms of the expected me

Probe LWW, Activities

Been III—Left Home During the Night

The body of Mrs. Ruth Fairbrother, wife of Charles E. Fairbrother of Wilson street, North Billerica, was found floating in the Concord river about 7 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Fairbrother had been in III health for some brother had been in itt health for some time and apparently left the house unnoticed during the night. Her hushand missed her about 5 o'clock this morning. Part of her clothing was found on what is known as O'Connor's landing, one of the many small landings along the Concord river. Later some men in the vicinity found her body floating 100 yards or more from the O'Connor landing.

Besides her luishand, she leaves three children, Charles, Doris and Howard Draper; one sister, Miss Mary Brown of North Billerlea; two brothers, James and John Brown, and one

ers, James and John Brown, and one grandchild.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Aug. 16.- Exchanges \$711,800,000. Balances. \$60,500,000.

# COLES INN

--- FOR ---FRESH ORANGE **JUICE** With Cracked Ice 15cREFRESHING

19 CENTRAL STREET

Temperature Rises Steadily From Early Morning and Reaches Well Over 90 Degree Mark at Several Places Throughout the City This Afternoon

tensity that was staggering and it

# MINE MENACED TROOPS CALLED

Pickets Refuse to Permit Volunteers to Relieve Officials Manning Pumps

Water in Colliery of Nova-Scolia Mine Steadily Rising, Says Official

working a 24-hour shift. This an-nouncement was made by Assistant General Manager McCann, who said his assistants had been unable to chusetts, and Brennan, republican; keep up a full head of steam in the power house.

intensity that was staggering and it was added but. To make it more exasperating and hard to take more than half the people in the city had hay fever and there is nothing sweeter or more conducted to happy dispositions than to sneeze three or four times overy minute white the mercury in every thermometer within a radius of 10 miles is doing tricks on the sunny side of the 90 degree mark.

Yea bo, the Heat King sat high on his throne today, even a little higher than yesterday and Monday in fact, when everyone was willing to tell the round-eyed world it was sufficiently torrid to satisfy the most ardent summer worshipper. For the third successive day the old boy sent down his heat shafts of burning similight and the city recled in his grip.

No prostrations were reported but 55 men standing in Merrimack Square willed fast as a young woman passed, sporting a little fur neckleco, jaintify cast over one shoulder.

Business slacked up almost to the point of absolute stagnation. People refused to go out of doors unless the need was more than importative and the result was deserted downlown streets and small sales.

Three men of the park department, working lawir movers at Fort 1311 park yesterday were slightly prostration by the heat and as a result. Supt. John W. Kernan ordered all park work 130 colleck, was as large as any. In the listory of the bath house.

# LIQUOR FOR

Ship Board Asked to Inform House Where and How Much Liquor it Bought

Resolutions Introduced by Congressman Gallivan and Brennan Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Resoitions calling upon the United States Shipping Board to inform the house where and how much liquor it bought for sale on Americhn ships since the national prohibition law went into effect, were introduced today by Representa-

# To Bar Dempsey-Brennan Fight

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16 .- Governor McCray today sent a letter to the sheriff of Laporte County instructing him that under no circumstances should be permit the Dempsey-Brennan fight to be held at

# Premier Poincare Upheld by Cabinet

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -- The French cabinet today unanimously approved of the German reparations policy of Premier Poincare and congratulated bing on the stand he took at the London conference of allied premiers. The entire morning session of the cablnet, presided over by President Millerand, was devoted to Premier Poincare's exposition of what took place at London and discussion on that subject. An official communique, issued after the morning meeting had ended, said the premier made a complete exposition of the London negotiations and the reason why it was found impossible to reach an agreement. The cabinet, said the communique, was unantmous in approving of his attitude and declared itself entirely with him in his view of the reparations situation.

# Maj. Reed Becomes Senator From Penn. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Major David A. Reed, of Pitt burge, was sworn in today as Senator from Pennsylvania, to succeed the

Woman Sues Banker, For \$100,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—Damages of \$100,000 were saked. Walter T. Candler, local banker, by Mrs. Sarah Giftespie Byfold in S. suit filed today in De Kalb superior court at Picetter Ce, as a really of alleged attack upon her by Mr. Candiar at statement below teamship Berengaria on the night of July 18

# WILL CLOSE AUG. 30

mer ptaygrounds will be held about Aug. 30. These exercises will take Ang. 30. These exercises will take place at the Moody school for the Moody, Shedd and Fayette playgrounds, at the North common for the North common and Alkee street; at the Morey school, for the Morey, Washington and Walker, and at the South common for the Butter and South common. The usual features of other years, together with a number of results.

Moody, Shedd and Payette playstrounds at the North common for the North common for the North common and Alkea street; at the Morey School, for the Morey Washington and Walker, and at the South common for the Dister and South years, or he had a the both years, or he had a manufact of noveltles will be presented.

The first came of the sectes for the city champlonship in the Girls' captain heal league was played on the South common this morning, the Butlers defecting the North common by a 23 to 2 score. On Aug. 18, the Butler will play the Varnum on the South common and on Aug. 23, the North common will incert the Varnum on the Mouth common and on Aug. 23, the North common will incert the Varnum on the Mouth common and on Aug. 23, the North common will incert the Varnum on the Alken street grounds. Miss Muriel Leach will unplie both remners to be a first place the North common to be a first place to the North common to be a first place to the North common to be a first place to the North common to be a first place the North common to be a first place the North common to be a first place to the North common to be a first place to the North common to be a first place to the North common t

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS will be played tomorrow. To insure against arguments and other setbacks, brue Douglas has been appointed refere; Mary Dowd scorer and Fatrick Mullann, clerk.

## GOOKIN FURNITURE COMPANY EXPANDS

In order to properly care for a constantly growing business, the Gookin Furuniture company in Prescott street, is in the process of adding

chloroform in the home of Mrs. Ivy Giberson, held without bail on the charge of murder, after the discovery of her husband shot to death in time, but recovered enough to explain what seemed to be responsible for the his bed, has started Coroner Brouwer upon an investigation to ascertain whether Giberson was chloroformed before he was shot. Joe Richmond, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Giberson by a former marriage, told the authorities that a few hours after the discovery of the crime, he detected the smell of chloroform in the house. The officer learned also that others had noticed the same odor. Since her arrest, Mrs. Giberson has remained so calm and cool that even juil officers are commenting upon her demeanor.

# NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY



For Weak, Nervous People

Eivita Pilis Earlch the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerves, Eivita Pilis have stood the text for ever for the Area stood the text for ever for years. The landed presses them for errudown condition, general defility, nerves, resulting and the pressession of the pressure of the

## Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

is a hitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—26 years in private practice has proven to be exceedingly which in nervous dyspessia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before rollring helps to induce a restful stocp. Bold at druggists, \$1 a bottle,

Elvita Drug Co.

The Famous Eivita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 236 Merrimach St., Fred Howard, 107 Centrel St., and all reliable druggists.

# MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Another Big Program in Lowell's Most Comfortable Theatre



A gay, romantic drama in which dashing Wally wins a revolution and loses his heart. Packed with thrills and fun and warm romance

# Wanda Hawley

"The Truthful Liar"

A powerful drama of modern youth's follies and courage,

Monday-Thomas Meighan in "If You Belleve It, It's True"

Last Times Tonight—"Her Mad Bargain," with ANTA STEWART

THU.FRI.SAT. UP AND GOING MARIE PREVOST

HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS

Chloroformed Before Murder

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 16.—The discovery of two viuls of purder after the discovery of her husband shot to death in

what seemen to be missing.

They were on their way to Eastport and left Everett, Monday, Blocker driving. They were a mile this side of Gray, going down hill at a rapid rate, when the machine swerved and left the road. Blocker took both hands recording to Faigelson. of true, when the macrons left the read. Blocker took both bunus of the wheel necording to Enigelson, to put his cap in the top of the car, and in a twinkling the accident had hap-

neard.

A telephane pole was snapped off by the automobile, and the mon were hurled out.

George A. Merrill, highway inspector, arrived first and sent to Portland for an ambulance. Meantime all three men were placed in the Atherton Furniture company truck, Drs. Androws and Eilingwood of Gray attending them, until they met the ambulance. Edgelson and Elecker are podlers and Hrown Is a shee shop amploye. Maurice Mendelson of Haverhill is said to be owner of the car.

## BOARD ELECTS HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

At a trief meeting of the school committee yesterday afternoon with Chairman Riley and Dr. Meehan absont the balance of the board elected Almanzor I. Dupuls a teacher in the ligh school. He had been recommended previously and his name laid on the table. Thomas R. Delaney presided and adjoarnment was taken immediately after Dr. Dupuls had been elected.

OCCUPENT FLOUR George E. Putnam & Son, 207 Mar-kat street, are local distributors of Greident flour. Through a typographi-cal error in had alghb's Sun the firm named appeared as Frank E. Instead of George E. Putnam & Son.

# New Jewel Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Another Big William De Mille Production "THE LOST ROMANCE" CONRAD NAGEL, LOIS WILSON and JACK HOLT

An eight-pact production dealing with the realities of life and its HARRY MEYERS

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

IRVING CUMMINGS in "THE FALSE TRAIL" A Western Feature

Three-reel side-splitting comedy SYDNEY CHAPLIN in "SUBMARINE PIRATES"

TOM MIX in "HIS ATRLETIC AMBITIONS"

# ROYAL

WEDNISDAY AND THURSDAY

HOOT GIBSON in the unusual Western play

"THE BEAR CAT"

"The Singin' Kid" thought he was bad, but a pair of blue eyes changed all that. Fast action and fun, Six

"THE TRAIL OF THE LAW"

All-star cost in this new six-ac dramatic play

LARRY SEMON

-tN-

"The Stage Hand"

And a new edition of Fox News

# WOMEN'S GLOVES

16 Button Chamois-sucde Gloves, in white and champagne; regular price \$1.00. Thursday A. M., Pair ...... 50¢ Street Floor

The Bon Marche

## **ORGANDIE** SASHES

Regular' price 59c. Thursday A. M......39¢ Street Floor

# 31/2 Hour THURSDAY SPECIALS 31/2 Hour

SMALLWARE SHOP

SPECIALS

# TOILET GOODS AND DRUG SHOP

Street Floor

C. H. HOLLAND, Reg. Phmr., Mgr. THURSDAY A. M. SPECIALS

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ı	256 Hene Taleum Powder
	50c Henc Face Powder
1	25c Pond's Cold Cream, tubes19¢
	29c Whisk Brooms
	35c Cadum Tooth Paste29c
	\$1.98 High Satin Bathing Shoes, \$1.39
	\$1 High Mercerized Bathing Shoes, 69¢
	30c Cascara Tablets
	15e Aspirin Tablels 10¢

## FANCY ORNAMENTS AND ODD PIECES OF DRESS TRIMMING

Street Floor

## MEN'S UNION SUITS

"Imperial" Drop Seat, fine ribbed liste Regular prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. Thursday A. M., suit ..... \$1.65 Street Floor 2 Suits for.

## CRETONNE DRESSES

For street or house wear. Regular price \$3.59. Thursday A. M. .... \$2.49 Drapery Shop-Third Floor

# WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS

Medium and low heels. Regular prices 

Street Floor

## PRINTED VOILES

40-inch fine dress voites, light, medium and dark colorings, all new designs, about 1200 yards in the lot; regular prices 49c and 59c. Thursday A. M. Yard ..... 29¢

Street Floor

# GINGHAMS

27 and 32 inches wide, in checks, plaids and stripes, a fine assortment of col-Street Floor

# SILK SPORT SKIRTINGS

All silk, choice of the house, consisting of rhapsode, fancy eponge, fancy baronet, figured canton crepe, kumsi kumse, fancy pongee, etc.; regular 

Street Floor

# BLOOMERS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS In flesh and white, all sizes; regular price 49c. Thursday A. M. . . . . 25c

Second Flaor

## CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS Made of heavy denim and some of cham-

bray; regular price 98c, sizes 3 to 10 Second Floor

WHITE HIP HEM PRINCESS SLIPS Made of fine cotton, all sizes: regular price \$1.00. Thursday A. M... 75¢ Second Floor

Money for same already has been pro

Not A Blernish
nars the perfect appearance of her
complexion. Permanent and temporary
kin troubles are effectively conceased,
teduces unnatural color and coeracta
reasy skins. Highly antiseptic,
Sensitive Land

Oriental Cream

SEIZE LAND FOR vided by loan, the honds of which were PARK PURPOSES

signed yesterday by Mayor Brown. The board of park commissioners and awards were made: met last night and took final action on the seizure of lots of land in the tract that makes up the permitted

tract that makes up the new park in the Highlands section, bounded by Farker, B, Stavons and Wilder streets.

It will pay you to get The Sun exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv. habit,

Street Floor THURSDAY A. M. SPECIALS Rick Rack Braid, 5 yards for .... 5¢

10c Card Snap Fasteners ..... 5¢ 10c Card Pearl Buttons ..... 5¢ 25c to 50c Card Colored Buttons, card 5¢ 29c Pair Sew-on Hose Supporters, 19¢

## CHINA, CUT GLASS AND SILVERWARE SHOPS

Basement Section

CHINA CAKE SETS-Jap china, hand CHINA TEA POTS-Nicely decorated; regular prices \$2.19 and \$2.25. Thursday A. M. ......98¢ CUSPIDORS - White percelain; regular price 69c. Thursday A. M. .... 49¢ CUT GLASS CANDLESTICKS-Daisy SILVER BERRY SPODNS-Community 

# **PURITY CHEESE CLOTH**

In Sanitary Packages

5-yard package of 9e quality .... 35¢ 5-yard package of 121/2c quality, 45¢ 10-yard package of 9c quality ... 65¢ 10-yard package of 121/20 quality, 85¢ At Domestic Counter-Street Floor

# HOUSEWARES SHOP

Basement Section

JELLY GLASSES-Full size, tin caps. Regular price 49c doz. Thursday A. M., dozen ..... 39¢

ECONOMY FRUIT JARS-1 pt. size. just 12 dozen in the lot. Regular price \$1.25 doz. Thursday A. M., doz. 98¢ ALUMINUM MEASURING CUPS—Reg. Price 12c. Thursday A. M.... 8¢ ICE CREAM FREEZERS-2 qt. size, galvanized can. Regular Price \$1.10. Thursday A. M., each ............ 75¢

# SILK CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES

In flesh color only, all sizes, made exceptionally well, taken from our regular stock that sold for \$2.98. Thursday A. M. .... \$1.25

Second Floor

All shadow-proof, some embroidered with 

ENGLISH SATEEN PETTICOATS

Second Floor

# HOUSE DRESSES

Misizes and colors, made of the best ginghams; dresses that have been selling for \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Thurs 

# Second Floor

In all sizes and colors; regular price \$1.49. Thursday A. M.....\$1.19

BUNGALOW APRONS

Second Floor

## MILLINERY SHOP **SPECIALS**

Street Floor

OUR BETTER HATS-a few of each color, canton crope, garden hats, leghorn hats, horse bair in colors. Regular prices \$10.00 to \$25.00. Thursday A. M. ..... \$3.95

ONE TABLE OF SUMMER HATS-Ribbon hats, soft sport bats and a few sailors. Thursday A. M. . . . . \$1.50 FALL HATS AT REDUCED PRICES— Embroidered duvetyn hats and plain ones trimmed with ostrich and ribbons. 

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS-

## WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Colors only, odds and ends of broken lines in broken sizes; all full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels. Reg-Street Floor

# FANCY SOFA PILLOWS

Suitable for auto, hammocks, etc., made of sitk, sateen and erctonne, all shapes, some slightly shopworn. Thursday A. M. 1/2 Regular Prices shapes, Third Floor

## CRETONNE

For overdrapes, furniture coverings, pillows, etc., washable colors; values to 75c. Thursday A. M., yard.....25¢ Third Floor

# FRENCH RATINE

40-inch imported French vatine, colors: pink, jade, copen, brown, and one piece of copen and green plaid; regular price \$1.00 yard. Thursday A. M. 

# MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK

68 and 72 inches wide, in fine line of designs and quality cloth with a high lustre, suitable for boarding house, camp and kitchen use; regular prices 89c and 98c. Thursday A. M., Yard ..... 50¢

# Street Floor GRAY STRIPED GINGHAM -

PETTICOATS: In large and extra large sizes; regular price \$1.25. Thursday A. M.....49¢
Second Floor

# CREPE AND COTTON GOWNS

Made good and full, in white and flesh, all sizes; regular price \$1.00. Thurs-

Second Floor

# KHAKI PLAY SUITS

Two pieces, middy and bloomers, well made, bloomers good and full, sizes 

# WHITE PETTICOATS

Hip hem, all made good and full; reg-ular price \$1. Thursday A. M., 69¢

Second Floor

# DULL DAYS NOW

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

In the tract the following selected and and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city P. Maguire, 4005 square feet, land and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlings, \$750; Daniel C. In the city Ilbrary find things practised and huldlin



A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Many children lose their lives each year from tetanus or lock jaw caused

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



EURUPEAN INP , FOR CANNING CLUB WINNERS

CANING CLU

eight weeks of the time will be spent winning teams will accompany the in visiting places of interest in Franco and in demonstrating canning in the devastated regions under the super-learn. devastated regions under the super-learn. In order to be eligible, the contest-



HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Women's Fancy Silk Hosiery,

Black, white and brown; regu-

and jersey, sleeveless; regular

price 38e. Thursday Spe-

Misses' Union Suits, sleeveless.

Street Floor

ART GOODS SECTION

Shelland Floss for sweaters,

Stamped Linen Suits for boys,

the kind that wash; regular

price \$3.00. Thursday Spe-

palterns; regular prices 75e

and \$2.00. Thursday Spe-

cial..... 10c to \$1.00

stamped articles to be em-

broidered, only a few. Thurs-

day Special ... 1/2 Reg. Price

Street Floor

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND

PUMPS

White Canvas Oxfords and

Pumps, neat styles, leather

sole and heel, mostly narrow

width; regular prices \$5 to \$7.

Thursday Special, pair \$1.00

welt: regular \$6.00 value

Thursday Special, pair \$3.50

Russian Calf Oxfords, Goodyear

Street Floor

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Envelope Chemise, lace frimming

and insertion; regular price

\$1.50. Thursday Special 950

stitched; regular, price 79c

Thursday Special ...... 490

regular price \$1.39. Thursday

plar price \$1.00. Thursday

Special ..... 500

Third Floor

WASH GOODS

Embroidered Swiss Voile, 38

inches wide, navy with red

check, lavender with white

check, white with black check;

regular price \$1.50 yd. Thurs-

day Special, yard...... 790

ity; regular price \$1.25 yard.

Thursday Special, yard ... 590

small lot of this fine fabric in

strines and small checks; reg-

ular price 75c yard. Thursday

Special, yard ...... 790

Printed Voiles, 38 inches wide,

good quality, mostly light

grounds with small potterns;

regular price 29e yard. Thurs-

day Special, yard...... 17c

Palmer St. Store

Novelty Voile, yard wide, plain color, silk plaid, very fine qual-

Tissue Gingham, yard wide, one

Night Gowns, round and V neck;

Special ..... 980
Muslin Athletic Unionettes; reg-

Bloomers, white batiste, hem-

containing

Package Goods

pretty colors; regular price 15c

Thursday Special 10c

Thursday Special, 15c each, 2 for 25c



The man who wrote the song, "Bub-les," died recently, but not because of

The long skirt is coming shortly. One might say the strikers who hrow mud at the guards thought they were mud guards.

Dempsey wants a safety match.

Working like a horse is much better than loading like a jackass. When the ball season is over farm-ers will got their hands back.

It isn't what you think about a much as what you think about wha you think about.

It the good die young, the bad die younger.

Funny things happen. One day ast week all of Hollywood's married copie stayed married.

In Michigan, 30 girls in pajamas pu out a fire. And now no house in town is safe.

A mosquito makes the busy ant look

Thursday Specials

Waxahachle, Texas, had a big fire, t doesn't matter, but the name sounds It doesn't maiter, b like a clog dance.

It never takes any nerve to join the majority.

Always hunt the bright side the trains stop they can't ship the trains stop they can't ship any canned beans.

Ken Williams is showing Babe Ruth that being a hero is never a perma-nont job.

Hotel dining room motto: "Only the brave observe the fare."

In a New Jersey marriage lottery names were drawn from a frying pan. Out of the frying pan into the fire.

Son goes to college to get ahead while dad uses his at home.

We had forgotten this was can-ning season until we heard about the sugar combine,

In Boston, bootleggers are "boot-limbors." Sec' where the Chicago White Hose won a ball game.

Autos are down; gas is down; three re down-pedestrians, also.

# **FACTORY COSTS**

MOSCOW, Aug. 16. -- Production charges in many Russian factories have MOSCOW. Aug. 16. -- Production If you want to buy, seth rent or charges in many Russian factories have exchange anything, try a Sun classi-become so high that the soviet govern- fied adv.

The man who wrote "Keep the home ment would now find it cheaper to in-fires burning" was not a mine opera-tor.

For example, it is said that harvest er machines can be nurchased and transported from Germany, or even from America, to Russia for much less than the cost of producing them vester company, near Moscow.

This American factory, one of the nationalized by the Bolsheviki, is one of the most efficient in the country, but its production costs per machine manufactured are almost twice those of the German and American plants of the company. This is chiefly due to the high prices of raw material, but the unusual Russian labor laws also are in impotent factor.

unusual Russian labor laws also are an impotant factor.

For example, a workman whose wife is expecting a child is paid 25 per cent, additional salary for nine months, and in the month when the child is born receives still another full month's pay. If the workman is supporting a sister or a mother or any other woman in an interesting condition, the same rule applies, while a feminine employe receives even more liberal treatment, amounting to seven full months extrapay.

pay.

The average daily pay of a Russian workman is about \$1 exclusive of extras, but it has been estimated that five Russians, who work under less efficient conditions than in America, no matter what their individual ability. produce only as much as two Americans working in the United States with more HIGH IN RUSSIA improved machinery.

8:30 a.m.

to 12 noon

# Thursday Specials 8.30 a.m. to 12 moon

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Great Underpriced Basement

## SHOE SECTION

heavy auto duck and rubber soles, will give good service, all sizes 0 to 10. Thursday Special ...... \$1.98

Men's Tan Scouts of soft elk uppers and leather soles, all sizes 6 to 10, regular price \$2.49. Thursday Special \$1.98 Boys' Tan Bluchers, wide toe, rubber heel shoes, good style all sizes 9 to 131/2; regular price \$2.00. Thursday Spe-

.....\$1.49 Men's House Slippers, several styles, good sizes in lot. Thursday Special /... \$1.00 Children's Sport Lace Oxfords, two-tone, sizes 6 to 8. Thurs-

day Special ...... \$1.00 Children's Patent Mary Janes, wide toes, sizes 3 to 6. Thursday Special ..... 59c

Women's Felt House Slippers, several styles in lot, with leather soles, others chrome soles, all sizes in lot 3 to 8. Thursday Special 79c

Women's Vici Leather Tip Juliettes with rubber heels, all sizes, 4 to 8. Thursday

Special ..... \$1.59 Children's Tennis Oxfords, white or black, all sizes 4 to 101/2. Thursday Special ..... 50c

Youth's Brown Tennis High Shoes, with brown soles, all sizes 11 to 2. Thursday Spe-

# TEA AND COFFEE SECTION

1 lb. A.G.P. Coffee ...... 360 

Thursday Special.....

45c Formosa Oolong Tea. Thursday Special.... 35c lb. Lipton's Instant Cocoa. Thursday Special ...... 190 can

65c

## HOUSEFURNISHINGS & SECTION

Wash Boilers, made of IX charcoal tin plate with heavy 14 oz. copper bottoms, No. S size; regular price \$2.89. Thursday Special \$2,59 each Star Naphtha Washing Powder, large size package. Thursday Special..... 23c pkg. Oval Willow Clothes Baskets. 25 inches long, Handy size for

small wash; regular price 98c. Thursday Special.. 79c each Black Wire Screen Cloth, 30 inches wide; regular price 26e yard. Thursday Special

20c yard Waldorf Toilet Paper, Thursday Special.... 6 Rolls for 49c Nickeled Plated Towel Bars, Size 20 in. 24 in. 30 in. 36 in

# DRY GOODS SECTION

Men's Hood Work Shoes of 20 Inch Red Diamond Diaper Cloth, \$1.25 value. Thursday Special, a piece of 10 yards

> Turkish Towels, 20x38 inches, bleached, 25c value. Thursday Special, each..... 15c Single Blankets for double Heavy Double Terry Face Cloths, fast colors, borders in pink, blue and gold; 10c value. Thursday Special, each 61/48 Blenched Domet Remnants, good quality, 121/2c value. Thursday Special, yard..... 90 Mill Remnants of fine quality

mercerized sateen, assorted colors, 35c value. Thursday Special, yard...... 15c Fancy Art Ticking, all new designs, 39c value. Thursday Special, yard. ..... 250

Fine Marquisette and Scrim, double borders, 19c and 25c values. Thursday Special Pajama Check, very fine quality 36 inches wide, in large rem-

nants, 25c value. Thursday Special, yard ...... 15c Curtain Madras, white and cream, assorted patterns, full pieces, 39c value. Thursday Special, yard ...... 290 ackwood Unbleached Cotton, full pieces, 19c value. Thurs-

day Special, yard..... 150 Hill Cotton, full pieces, fine quality for family use, 25c value Thursday Special, yard. . 170 42 Inch Pillow Tubing, good quality, large remnants, 350 value. Thursday Special, yard ..... 25c

Bleached Sheets, made of good standard make, 76x90. Thursday Special, each ..... 790 inbleached Cotton, very fine quality. 19c value. Thursday Special, yard..... 121/20 Pillow Cases, made of Edward Cotton, hemstitched, 39c value Thursday Special, each .: 290 Rompez Cloth Remnants, plain

colors and stripes. 25c value. Thursday Special, yard .. 150 Remnants of Embroidery, fine quality, edges and insertion. Thursday Special, yard ... 50 Mill Remnants of Fancy Pique, very fine quality. 50c value. Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits,
Thursday Special, yard ... 290 short sleeves, ankle length.

Mill Remnants of Ratine, white and colors. 49c value Thursday Special, yard ...290 40 Inch Batiste, printed, also fine Lingerie Mull, in plain colors. 29c value. Thursday Special, yard ......150 Mill Remnants of Khaki Duck. 25c value. Thursday Special,

yard ..... 15c Crochet Bed Spreads, full double bed size/ \$2.50 value. Thursday Special . . . . \$1.79 Women's Fine Lisle Hose, seam back. 50c value. Thursday Special, pair ........25e Children's Socks, fancy tops, Regular 25c value. Thursday

Women's Jersey Vests, regular and extra large size, bodice band and lace top. 29c value.

Thursday Special, each ... 19c Full Size Bed Comforters, medium weight. \$4.00 value. Thursday Special .....\$2.79

beds, gray and tan. Usually sold at \$2.89 pair. Thursday Special, each. . 79c, 2 for \$1.50 One Case Bleached Cotton Remnants, 36 inches wide, 19c value. Thursday Special,

2000 Yards of good Outing Flannel Remnants, 15e value, At 10c Yard

IQc Yard

1000 Yards of Namsock Remnants, fine quality, 19c value. At 121/20 Yard

Mill Remnants of yard wide Percule, light and dark colors, large variety of patterns, 19c value ...... At 121/2c Yard

# HAT AND CAP SECTION

Boys' Caps, pleated, light and dark mixtures, canvas visors, all leather sweat bands, 69c value. Thursday Special 390

# READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Porch Dresses, made of plaid gingham, organdy trimmed, scalloped skirts. \$2.50 value. \$1.49

ladies' Waists, made of fine voile, Ince trimmed, Peter Pan collars, in white and colors, also trimmed madras tailored waists. \$1.25 value .......790 Petticoats, in black and colors, plain and figured sateen and cotton taffeta, \$2.00 value, \$1.39

Gowns, made of fine nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed. \$1.25 value ...........89c Bloomers, made of fine cambric, in flesh and white. 50c Slip-on Sweaters, made of all wool yarn in large variety of colors. \$2.50 value ....\$1.49

# MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

short sleeves, ankle length, ecru, white, peeler, \$1.50 value, at ...... 89¢ Men's Balbriggan Mesh (white, ecru) Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sleeveless, knee length. \$1.00 value. 59c, 2 for \$1.10. Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union

Suits, ecru and white, 50c value ...... 29c Each len's Negligee Shirts, with collars, made of campus cloth, \$1.25 value, at 79c, 2 for \$1.50 Men's Overalls, brown checks and blue denim, union made, \$1.50 value, at .....\$1.15 Pr. Men's Cotton Hose, cordovan and grey, double heel and for. Special, pair ..........121/20 - Jõe vulue, at ...... | Oc Pair

# A. G. Pollard Co.

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

lar price \$1.50. Thursday Special, pair ..... \$1.00 Children's Socks, white with colored tops; regular price 25c Thursday Special, pair 121/20 MEN'S WEAR Children's Lisle Socks, all col-Mon's Pajamas, made ors, 3-4 and regular lengths; neat regular prices 38c and 50c. white madras, Thursday Special, pair 25c and 38c strines, silk frogs, sizes Thursday Special \$1.50 Boys' Union Suits of nainsook Men's Cashmero Finish Hose.

medium weight, heather mixtures, all sizes and first quality. Thursday Special 19c, 3 for 50c Boys' Wool Shaker Sweaters, made with shawl collar, plain

and contrasting colors. Thursday Special ..... \$3.00 Men's Sport Coats, plain colors and mixtures, medium weight most of these in small sizes Thursday. Special.... \$2.98 Men's Semi-Stiff Collars, from one of the best makers, new styles, slightly imperfect, regular goods sell at 25c and

Men's Bathrobes, well made, from first quality blankets, ulster out, silk cord trimmed three pockets. Thursday Spe Street Floor

35c. Thursday Special, each

# LINEN SECTION

Linen Finished Huck Towels, size 18x36, plain white with satis hand borders, real heavy towols: regular price 25c cach Thursday Special, each 190 Pure Linen Toweling, heavy, soft and absorbent, red or blue fast colored borders; regular price 29c yard. Thursday Special, yard ...... 22c

ill linen satin damask, pure white, and 70 inches wide, rose, shamrock and spotted patterns; regular price \$2.80. Thursday Special, yard \$1.98 Double satin damask pattern cloths, size 81x81; regular price \$16. Thursday Special. quality and new designs, in blue, pink, yellow and lavender, an asset to any bathroom; regular price 75c. Thursday Special 59c each, 2 for \$1.10

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES "Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases, size 45x381/2, first quality, made the right way of the cloth; regular price 45c.

Thursday Special

Palmer Street Store

39c, 2 for 75c 72x90 Seamless Sheets of fine soft cotton, free from sizing; regular price \$1.45. Thursday regular price 45c each. Thursday Special, each ..... 35c Palmer Street Store

# UMBRELLAS

Sun or Rain-Proof Umbrellas, Silk Umbrellas, made on strong frame with white tips, a variety of fancy handles; regular value \$6.00. Thursday

Street Floor

# GLOVES

from Women's 2-Clasp Fabric Gloves in black and white; value 50c Thursday Special ..... 390

> Women's Strap Wrist Fabric Gloves, in white, grey and brown; value 75c. Thursday Special ..... 59c Vomen's 2-Clase White Liste Gloves: value 35c. Thursday Special, pair ....... 19c

# Street Floor

## HANDKERCHIEFS AND GUIMPES

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular price Thursday Special 25c Vomen's Colored Woven Bordered Handkerchiefs; regular price 15c. Thursday Special,

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Thursday Spe-deevetess Animpes, ruffled neck and front; regular price \$1.05. Thursday Special ..... \$1.39

Street Floor

NOTIONS Shields, attached on Dress brassiere, all sizes; regular price \$1.50 cach. Thursday Special, each ....... 980 Omo Bias Tape, black, white, all widths; regular prices 15c and 18c piece. Thursday Spe DeLong Safety Pins: regular price 7c and 10c card. Thursday Special, eard ..... 50 Rubber Kitchen Aprons: regular price 59c. Thursday Special. Seissors, 4½ inch; regular price 50c pair. Thursday Special, pair ..... 250 Dress Belting, black, white, all widths; regular price 15c yard Thursday Special, vard... 100 Street Floor

## BLOUSES AND SWEATERS White and Colored Voile and

Dimity Blouses, square, round and V shape necks; regular prices \$1.95 and \$2.95. Thursday Special ...... 790 Fiber Silk Slip-on, Drop Stitch Sweaters, design, long sleeves, two pockets, colors henna honeydow and Dutch blue; regular price \$5.00. Thursday Special ...... \$1.95 Pongee Silk Blouses and Overblouses, long and 3-4 longth sleeves, plain and embroidered styles, round necks; regular prices \$3.95 and \$4.95g Thursday Special ...... \$1,95

# Worsted Tuxedo Swenters, won-

derful value, made of a very fine weave, and fancy collar and ouffs, colors hisque, white, orchid and navy. Thursday Special ..... \$2.95

Second Floor

## RUGS AND DRAPERIES Dutch Curtains, plain hemstitch-

ed serim curtains, full width and regular length, headed, ready to hang; regular price \$1.19 pair. Thursday Special, pair ...... 890 Marquisette, hemstitched band,

trimmed with novelty lace edge. headed, ready to hang; regular price \$1.69 pair. Thursday Special, pair.... \$1.25

Iarquisette, hemstitched band, trimmed with Barmen lace edge, headed, ready to hang; regular price \$1.98 pair. Thursday Special, pair ...... \$2.25

Ruffled Curtains of very fine curtain voile, hemstitched band, full ruffle and tie-backs; regular price \$2.50 Thursday Special, pair \$2.00 Same Curtains with double

flounce at bottom; regular price \$3.00 pair. Thursday Special, pair ...... \$2.25 Plain White Marquisette by the vard, for making all sorts of curtains, I yard wide; regular price 25c yard. Thursday

Special, yard ...... 19c Madras Lace by the yard, 36 inches wide, natural color, for making all sorts of curtains and panels; regular price 390 yard. Thursday Special, yard

Double Fancy Bodered Scrim and Marquisette; color cream and eeru only; regular price 30c yard. Thursday Special, 27x54 Japanese Grass Rugs, good assortment; regular price 98c each. Thursday Special, each

75c 27x54 Heavy Wool Pile Velvet Rugs, good assortment: regular price \$3.75 each. Thursday Special, each ..... \$2.98 27x52 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 6 patterns only; regular price \$4.25 each. Thursday Special, each ...... \$3.50 6x72 Axminster, Rugs, mostly blues: reg. price \$8.50

Second Floor

each. Thursday Special, each

# HAIR NETS

Cap shape, double and single mesh; regular price \$1.50 doz. Thursday Special, doz. 890 Street Floor

## COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS \$1.98 White Duretta Cloth

Skirts, belt measures to 40. Thursday Special ..... \$1.00 \$15 Silk and Wool Dresses. (Five). Thursday Special \$3.98 \$5.00 Jersey Sport Coats. Thursday Special ...... \$1,00 \$16.50 Worsted Jersey Snits. Thursday Special ..... \$7.49 \$7.50 Dark Colored Vaile Dresses, women's sizes. Thursday Special ..... \$2.98 \$7.50 Girls' White Organdie Dresses. Thursday Special \$2.99

\$2.95 Women's and Misses' Voile Dresses. Thursday Special

\$1.49

Second Floor

Reg. Price. .. 79c 89c 98c \$1.19 Thurs Special 890 750 830 980 WIFE AND CHILD

During the assault five other Demski children slept peacetully. They are William, 9; Lillie, 8; Rose, 6; Paul 8; and the infant, Mary. The children aweks from their sleep to see their mother and elder slater stretched unconscious on the kitchen floor. The assault occurred while the mother was preparing to go to work in the Pocasset mills. Demski, too, was scheduled to go work yesterday morning after three months' of unemployment.

Mrs. Mary Ferry, who lives on the same flooriwith the Demskis, says the went upstairs to call her son-in-law and heard sounds of harsh voices in dispute. On her way down she saw Demski leave the house. As she reached her door, her daughter, Mrs. Charrette, followed her and was a tracted to the door of the Demski flat by greans coming from the injured restler and child. Demski saw Inserted.

by groans coming from the injured mother and child. Demuki soon re-

BALL PLAYERS' UNION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Free zone: at American ports wherein crude imported materials might be converted for export without payment of tariff duties would be provided for in an amendment to the tariff bill approved today by the senate without a roll call.

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**Specials** 

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ous application he ever say received on the bench." It was the plea of Max Frank, attorney for Morton B. Sulzer, that his client be permitted to remove and sell an \$8000 mausoleum erected over the bodles of his parents in Woodlawn

defend himself against an indictment "You may proy upon the living," Justice Guy told the defendant, "but not with my consent will you ever proy upon the dead."

cemetery, so he could hire counsel to

on the dead."
Sulzer had pleaded that his parents
owed him the money he sought to obtain through sale of their last resting

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# Resolutions Sponsored by Radicals Defeated After

Lively Debates

# SUMMER SCHOOL

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Cardinal O'Connell, assisted by Monsignor M. J. Splaino, calabrated 8 o'clock mass in the chapel of the Catholic summer the chapel of the Catholic summer than the chapel of the catholic school yesterday morning. Upon his arrival Monday afternoon at the Bosschool yesterday morning. Upon his arrival Monday atternoon at the Boston cottage, owned by the John Boyle O'Hellly rending circle, he was greeted by many Bostonians, among them his nicces, the Missen Anne Josephine and Alice O'Connell, Miss Sabina O. Sweeney, president of the rending circle; Miss Margaret J. Mahor, vice prosident, Miss Kathorine McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Roberts, Mr. Arthur Crowley, Mr. William Kennedy and Miss Margaret Burton.

The Boston cottage tendered a reception to the cardinal, who is stopping for a few days at the Hotel Champlain adjoining the summer school grounds. In the afternoon he attended the grand pageant in the public-grove on Lake Champlain, colebrating the Assumption. The entire summer school colony marched in procession to the grave where a tableau was Maged.

After the celebrated painting of the

After the celebrated nainting of the Assumption by Guide freel, Madeleino Tynan, eister of Brandon Tynan, the actor, took the part of the Virgin. After the pageant benefiction was given in the grove.

Cardinal O'Connell was celebrant in the eventing. About 1200 people attended the recention to Cardinal O'Connell is the auditorium. Roy. John E. Fload, president of the nummer schoot, presented the cardinal. He applee of that organization; claiming that it his visit to Cliff Haven as lecturer 27 has wen its battle against communists years ago and expressed his pleasure and other extremists in the civil war at the great work the school is doing to the people of America.

# SELL A. F. OF L. CONVENTION 4000 SHOE STITCHERS MAN HELD FOR KILLING DAVIS STRIKE AT LYNN

LYNN, Aug. 16,-Four thousand shoe attitchers employed in about 75 Lynn shoe factories, walked out today. They

Lively Debates

FITCHBURG, Mass., August 16.—
Resolutions relating to textile and proceed in mass meeting and appoint, railroad strikes and Russian trade, aponeored by radicals, were defeated today after lively debates at the 37th annual convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Conservatives, by an overwhelming ship of the Stitchers who walked out today resolution, calling on all the means at the disposal of trade unions to terminate mending strikes and embedying an adverse criticism of Pros.

represent almost the entire memberLabor.

Conservatives, by an overwhelming ship of the Slitchers local of the United gradient, calling on all the means at the disposal of trade unions to terminate pending strikes and embedying an adverse criticism of President Harding's statement relating to use of armed forces in strikes.

By a vote of 46 to 10, a resolution favoring resumption of trade with Russia was defeated.

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The defeat of Willie E. Davis of San Francisco, by H. G. Kelleber, of New York, a player of much lower ranking, marked the play today in the fourth ound of the Casino tennis singles tournament. The husky Californian within an hour following the assault Demski reported to Lieut. Openshaw in the Central police station on Bedford st., and goolly gave the details of the trouble. He requested an ambulance be sent to remove his wife and child to a hospital.

There was a quarrel between Demski 8-0, opposed stubbornly in the latter set. Both men were affected by the

extreme heat. match which Howard O. Kinsoy, of San chid to a hospital.

There was a quarrel botwoen Demski and his wife. Demski says that his wife attempted to strike him with an axe. It is believed the instrument was wrested from her hands by her husband and that he struck her in blind fury. The stepdaughter, Jendé is said to have gone to her mother's aid and the attack was repeated.

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Francisco, won at the expense of James Davies, of Loland Stanford university. It was decided in straight sts, 610, 6-2. The other somi-finalist, decided by the forenoon play was N. W. NHes, of Boston, who won without extending himself greatly from the young Texan, Lowis D. White, 6-2, 6-3. L. B. Rice, of Boston, by defeating A. W. Jones, of Providence, 6-3, 6-4; advanced to meet W. M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in the feature match of the afternoon to decide the fourth semi-finalist.

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MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press.).—A baseball players' union, designed for the announced purpose of lifting the idois of the diamond from what is termed a position as "pawns of the club owner," to an equal slatus with the club owners no far as mutters affecting the players are concerned, is nearing complete or gantzation, according to an announcement tuday by Ray Cannon, attorney find former baseball player.

Mr. Cannon announced that he had been retained by players on virtually every major league club and on several minor league cems and that he had already opened negotiations with Samuel Gonipers for backing by the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Cannon said the proposed union would differ from the old erganization formed by Dave Fultz in that it would be a thoroughly organized movement with backing of virtually all the players.

"It will really be an active union and not just an organization in name," he said.

WASHINGTON Aug. 16.—(By the paperson, in a plain sealed players, are consended for the announced white substitute. The cost of the sund state of the said to a players of the announced free and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and sand that four out his notice and sand surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notes of surely and and address to E.H. Scott Bleg. Akron, Ohlo, and you will quickly receive a sample Expert, 749 F. Scott Bleg. Akron, Ohlo, and you will quickly receive a sample considerable of the players and you will quickly receive a sample test to the players and and address to E.H. Scott Bleg. Akron, Ohlo, and y

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# Thursday Morning Specials

## BOYS' / CLOTHING

Boys' Khaki Sport Blouses, fine and full cul, sizes S to 16. Thursday Morning .... 59¢ Boys' Wash Suits, white, blue, tan, and fancy colored combination, middies, belted Russians and Oliver Twist, sizes 3 to 8. Thursday Morning .....  $95\phi$ Boys' Bath Robes, Beacon blanket cloth, sizes 5 to 12. Thursday Morning ...... \$1.95

Boys' White Sport Blouses, fancy corded madras, best, make, sizes 7 to 16. Thursday Mora-

# DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Silk Tissue; regular 79e value, 36 inches wide, in a wonderful array of stripes, checks and plaids. Nothing is more desirable for sun mer wear. Thursday Special ...... 39¢

Imported Scotch Gingham; regular 79c volue, 32 inches wide. A large assortment of checks, plaids and novelties, light for gingham dresses. What can be more crisp, more dainty for summer wear, and notice the price 33¢ Per Yard

Pilsses; regular 39c, in much wanted crope texture, extra fine quality, in plain and floral figures on white background. Much favored for blouses and negligee wear. Special, 20¢ Per Yard

Percales; regular 29c, 32 inches wide. A large assortment of stripes, cheeks and novelties on light and dark backgrounds. Special, 12%¢ Per Yard

All Silk Pongee; regular \$1.49, 36 inches wide. A full range of colors, very popular for skirls, dresses and overblouses. Special, 98¢ Per Yard

Wash Satin; regular \$1.25, 36 inches wide, mitable for lingerie, sport skirts, etc. Colors are white, pink, orchid, maize and tan. Speeial ...... 69¢ Per Yard

# KNIT UNDERWEAR

Children's Lisle Union Suits; regular 50c value, sizes 8 to 14, slightly soiled. Special, 19¢ Per Sult

Men's Cotton Thread Drawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs and fancy tape horder; regular Odd Lot of Ladies' Slightly Counter Soiled Handkerchiefs; regular 19c, 25c, 29c, Special ...... 121/2¢ Embroidered Bramley Sets; regular 50c. Spe-

# HOSIERY

Best Full Fashloned Silk Hose; regular 981.49 

Curtain Scrim, sheer quality, full width. A desirable curtain material. Special, 121/2¢ Per Yard

Transparent Cretonne Marquisette, light and dark colors, for curtains, overdrapes or light weight portieres ...... 39¢ Per Yard Utility Cretonne Boxes, convenient size, covered with pretty cretonnes and lined with plain Hemstitched Curtains, well made, finished with 2 inch band ...... 98¢ Pair

# GLOVE DEPARTMENT

16-Button Silk Gloves; value \$1.00. Special 89¢

# RIBBON DEPARTMENT

Marrow Tu-Tone Ribbons for the new bo value 29c. Special ...... 19¢ 5 Inch Hair Bow Ribbon; value 20c. Special 19¢

# UNDERWEAR

Women's Lisle Union Suits; regular 69c. Special ......  $39 \acute{c}$  Per Suit "Firsheen Glove Silk Underwear," extra good

# TOILET GOODS

Face Cloths; regular 17c value. Special, Cutex Manleure Sets; regular 60e value. Special ...... 43¢ Houblgant's Quelques Fluers, Ideal, Mon Boudoir, Jorgen's Almund and Benzoin Lotion, excellent for sunburn; 35e value. Special..... 25¢



# THE CURTAIN SHOP

Assorted Cretonnes, new designs and coloring, 29¢ Per Yard

Coulch Covers, repp weave, reversible, 3 patterns ...... \$1.89

weight, in white, pink and flesh color; \$6.00 \_yalue. Special ...... \$2.98

Pepsodent Tooth Paste; 45e value, Special 336 Bathing Caps. Special...... 19¢ to \$2.75



# Kirk Avenue Sale of Thermoid Tires

At remarkably low prices for a few days only. THERMOID TIRES need no introduction to Lowell autoists.

# They Are a Quality Tire

Every tire we offer in this sale is FIRST QUALITY in every way -fresh from the factory-GUARANTEED by the manufacturer

WE ARE DIRECT FACTORY AGENTS FOR LOWELL AND VICINITY AND MAKE ALL ADJUSTMENTS

You can buy lower priced tires, but they will cost you more in the end - The Following Prices Tell the Story -

FABRIC	TIRES	•
30x3½ \$10.00 {	31x4	\$15.39

	CORD	IIKES
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$		$32x4\frac{1}{2}$ \$28.85
$32x3\frac{1}{2}$	\$17.25	$33x4\frac{1}{2}$ \$29.50
31x4	\$19.85	$34x4\frac{1}{2}$ \$29.65
32x4	<b>\$21.8</b> 5	$35x4\frac{1}{2}$
33x4	\$22.25	33x5 \$36.00
34x4	<b>\$23.50</b>	35x5 \$37.50
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GUARANTEED 8000 MILES

# Police Guard Brockton Bridges

BROCKTON, Aug. 16 .- Five regular patrolmen of the police department were assigned at 8 o'clock this morning to begin a strike emergency patrol of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad bridges in this city. Mayor Roger Keith issued an order for day and night patrol'to City Marshal James E. Lays. There are nine bridges that carry the railroad over public streets. Five additional patrolmen will go on at 8 p. m. for the night watch at the bridges. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, is now drawing 2000 tons doily from its winter coal reserve near Holbrook depot and carrying the coal to Boston and other becometive coaling points. At this rate the soft coal mountain will be wiped out in three weeks.

PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Four new stores of small size, or one or two of larger size, will adorn

the Paige street side of the Merrimack Square theatre, from the foyer to

Brookings street, when the enlarge-

ment of the theatre, now under way,

is completed. The date of completion

# CHAPTE RENOVATION WORK PROGRESSES RAP

Memorial to French Settlers of Land of Evangeline, Expelled by British

Expelled by British

GRAND PRE, N. S., Aug. 16.—Acadians from all parts of Canada and from the United States, were assention of a chapel, a memorial to the French settlers of the Land of Evangeline, expelled by the British in 1755.

The chapel is a replica of the original Acadian possible to determine the architecture of that building, and is constructed of native stone. Pishop E. A. Lablanc, of St. John, N. B., the first Acadian hishop in the maritime provinces, was to preside at the religious services while representatives of the Canadian and provincial governments were in attendance.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mary Gabriol of North Cheimstord was brought to the Lowell General hospital late yesterday afternoon as the result of an injured arm, sustained when a betting troke in the Silesta worsted mills where she is employed. Affred McCormack of Tynnsboro was also brought to the hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a tractured leg and minor body brilises. The cause of his injuries is not known.

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FIRE IN STORE

Box 113. corner (

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Always bears the the Synature of Chart Hilliteris

neck, but sank before other bathers could reach them.

# Fire on Subway Train Blocks Traffic

NEW YORK, Ang. 16 .- Fire under the rear of a ten car southbound local train in the Lexington avenue subway this morning tied up the subway for half an hour while firemen with two lines of hose fought the flames. There was considerable excitement among passengers, as the accident happened during the rush hour, but no one was injured. Fireman William P. Hogan, who was riding on the train, discovered the blaze as the train was leaving Blocker street station. He told the motorman, and then went through the train quietly telling the passengers to get off at the next station, and thus averted a possible panic.

# Demski Arraigned and Held for Murder

FALL RIVER, Aug. 16.—Peter Demski, of 74 Hunter street, en-

# Veteran Bull Puncher of Old West Dead

ences in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming were said to have formed the basis of Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian," dropped dead while caling an ice cream soda here yesterday. Trufton had been a guide in Yellowstone Park 35 years, punched bulls with Buffalo Bill and had many exciting experiences in the days of the old west.

EXPERIMENTS SUSPENDED

# Brothers Drowned in Detroit River

DETROIT, Aug. 16. Toys, candies and other birthday gifts were scattered about the home of Russell Bouressean today, but the lad was not there to enjoy them. He lost his life while wading in the Detroit river yesterday and his brother George, aged 9, also perished in a heroic effort to rescue him. The boys were taken for an outing in celebration of Russell's seventh birthday. On George's promise to take care of Russell, they were permitted to go wading. Russell got beyond his depth. Without hesitation, witnesses say, George rushed to the spot where he saw bubbles rising to the surface and ducked under the water. They came to the surface, one clasping the other about the

tered pleas of not guilty before Judgo Edward F. Hanify in district court this morning, to charges of first degree murder. At request of the defendant, the case was continued one week for trial, the court refusing bail. Demski was arrested at 7.30 yesterday morning, when he informed the police that he had clubbed his wife Mary and 14-year-old step-daughter Jennie, over the head with an axe following a quarrel an hour earlier. The woman and girl died in a hospital yesterday after-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .- Edwin B. Trafton, whose experi-

load of children, under the supervision of Mrs. Sadle Hiers of Kenwood street. Dracul, declared a boll-day and went to Lakeview for the afternoon.

FIRE IN STORE

The alarm from Box 112, corner of Lewis and Little streets, at 12.25 this noon, was for a small fire in like dry fooks store of George Saba, 222 Sutfolk street.

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ROCKLAND, Mc. Aug. 16.—An ever-leated turbine on the destroyer Futbeated turbine on the destroyer Futbeated turbine on the destroyer for the leave of Yesterday's standardization trial, has state, which is to be held here today can demonstrate the which is to be held here today can demonstrate the August 24. Chairman Alfred O. Mortensen announced today. Former Governor Robert P. Bass, and former day for Boston for repairs. The trial folk street. CONVENTION POSTPONED

Isn't this what you want what you rette? in a ciparette? A cigarette that's mild and. smoking.

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A cigarette that's blended to give you every bit of the tobacco's fine flavor.

A cigarette that tastes right all day long whether you smoke three or twenty.

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If this is what you want in a cigarette, try Chesterfield.



Of finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Tonight will be the final opportunity of law of la

day Special  ${f 59} oldsymbol{\phi}$ 

Boys' Overalls Of blue denim, well made, sizes 8 to 14. Thurs-

COMPAN HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

Women's Handkerchiefs

lawn. Thursday Special .... $9\dot{c}$ 

# Thursday Specials

To Close---VOILE AND SLEEVELESS DRESSES, | WHITE VOILE WAISTS, with round and tuxedo in light and dark colors, small sizes. Thurs-CHECKED GINGHAM DRESSES, in all this season's styles and popular colors, sizes to 

SLEEVELESS DRESSES, of tricolette, silk pongee and linen, odd sizes. Thursday Spocial 5..... \$2 10 ODD SKIRTS, including baronet satin and

JERSEY COATS, tuxedo style, with long sleeves,

mostly light colors, sizes 16 to 42. Thurs FLANNEL SPORT COATS, in red and green, tuxedo style, long sleaves, sizes 36\_ 

To Close-14 WOMEN'S SUITS, of fine navy or tan tricotine, small sizes. Thursday cial ..... \$7.50 12 JERSEY AND TWEED SUITS, good styles, in mostly light colors, small sizes. Thursday

Special ..... \$3.95 LINEN AND SILK JERSEY DRESSES, in mostly light colors, good styles, sizes 16 to 

20 ODD COATS AND CAPES, in good styles, light and dark colors. Thursday Special ...... \$4.95 COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS, made with wide according pleated ruffles, blue, copen, green, taupo and brown; \$1 value. Thursday

BLANKET BATH ROBES, of good, heavy quality, in assorted floral patterns of light, medium or dark colors, bound with narrow silk cord, girdle cord to match; \$3.50 value Thursday Special ......\$2.29

PINK COTTON BLOOMERS, trimmed with white hamburg ruffles, cut full, sizes 27 to ENVELOPE CHEMISES, made of good quality

cotton, regulation or bodice tops, trimmed with pretty lace or humburg, sizes 36 to WHITE KID BELTS, for dresses or sweaters;

25c value. Thursday Special ...... 19¢ SIDE COMBS, in natural shell color; 29c value. ADULTS' TOOTH BRUSHES, stiff white bristles.

Thursday Special ......9¢ COLD CREAM, in medium size jars. Thursday 

WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, size 15x25. Thurs-PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO, cleans the hair theroughly, leaving a beautiful lustre; 50c value 

and dark patterns, pretty style, sizes 8 to 14; \$1 value. Thursday Special.....59¢ BABJES' SLIP-ON SWEATERS, white, with pink or blue collars and cuffs; pink or blue with

TUXEDO FIBRE SILK SWEATERS, in black,

sand, white, navy trimmed with white, brown trimmed with white, sizes 36 to 46; value. Thursday Special ......\$2.98

collars, embroidery and lace trimmings, short and long sleeves; also some tailored waists of white poplin, sizes 56 to 44; 98e value. 

PINK POPLIN BRASSIERES, laco trimmed, V neck, hooked front, especially good for me-

LA RESISTA CORSETS, laced back or front, with medium and high bust, made of good white contil, full, long skirts, rubber section in back, odd sizes and discontinued models in \$6 values. Thursday Special ... \$2.50 PINK SPORT GIRDLES, hooked back or front,

LONG LINE BANDEAUX, of pink striped pop-

lin, sizes 38 to 44; \$1.50 value. Thursday Special ..... 69¢ WHITE ORGANDIE VESTS, with Bramleigh col-

BRAMLEIGH TIES, all the pretty wanted colors in crope de chine. Thursday Special, 19¢ WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, in black and

white, dropstitch effects, all sizes; 50c value, Thursday Special ...... 29¢ WOMEN'S BATHING SOCKS, of fine silk liste, white and cordovan; 29e value. Thursday

WOMEN'S' THREAD SILK HOSE, full fashioned, CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE, Derby ribbed, with

fancy turned-down out's, all sizes; 39e value. WOMEN'S OXFORDS, of tan calfskin, made on now last, with low walking heels, widths B to D, sizes 2½ to 7; \$4 value. Thursday

Special ...... \$1.98 BOYS' TENNIS SHOES, white, high cuts, made by the U. S. Rubber Co., sizes 1 to 6. Thursday Special ...... 49¢

CHILDREN'S HIGH WHITE SHOES, of fine quality convas; also patent leather strap pumps, sizes 1 to 6. Thursday Special,  ${\bf 39c}$ 

GIRLS' STRAP PUMPS, of patent leather or dull kid, made on nature last, with rubber heels, sizes 11 to 2. Thursday Special.....98¢ WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS, made of fine pop-

lin, with hand turned soles, high heels, sizes 21/2 to 8, widths A to C. Thursday Spe-Old Lot of WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, black and tan, sizes 21/2 to 8, but not in every style.

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with neck bands, good percale, neatly striped with blue, green or lavender, sizes 12 and 14. Thursday

cial ...... 50¢ BOYS' PLAYTOGS, maile one-piece style from 

MEN'S COTTON BATHING SUITS, in navy blue trimmed with white, all sizes; 79e value, MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in odd sizes and

styles, slightly counter soiled; \$1 and \$2 val-MEN'S TIES, four-in-hand style, of knitted silk; 50c value. Thursday Special ..... 121/4 ¢

CHILDREN'S STRAP PUMPS, in patent colt and plain leathers, black, tan, also white, made on unture last, hand turned soles, sizes 1 to Street Floor

# Thursday Specials in Smallwares

Large Double Mesh Hair Nets, strong, cap shape, all shades except gray and white; 10c value. Thursday Special, 3 for 25¢

Cupid Hair Curiers, for bobbed hair, three on card: 10c value. Thursday Special, 8¢ Sanitary Napkins, 12 in package; 50e value

Thursday Special ..... 39¢ Linen Thread, black and natural; 5e value. 

Mercerized Darning Cutton, white and colors; 9c value. Thursday Special .......7¢ Elastic, black and white, 1/4-in, wide; Sc value, 

Sta-Rite Hair Pins, shell, amber, pearl, all sizes; 250 value. Thursday Special, 15¢ Supreme Needle Point Pins, 300 in package; 10e value. Thursday Special, 2 for 10¢

# London Professor Made Tube Radio Possible STATION WGL MEDFORD HILLSIDE

The man who made modern radio possible is John Ambrose Fleming, professor of electrical engineering at University college, London, since 1885. His invention of the thermionic valve in 1991 has extended the use of radio to all parts of the globe. It is considered the keystone of the arch of modern wireless telegraphy. Hefore the development of this form of vacuum tube, wireless telegraphy was restricted to the use of crystals as detectors of radio frequency currents. Only short distances could be revered and signals could not be amplified. Radio telephony was not practicable.

Lives Saved

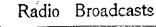
Now, with the aid of this tube, thousands of miles have been covered in a fisch. Flying striplanes, ships at sea, submarines undersea, have been able to communicate with land. Lives and property have been saved.

Before Prof. Fleming's invention. Thomas Edison had discovered that a burning electric lamp smitted a flow of electrons from the flament. Prof. Fleming experimented on this phenomenen until he found he could make use of these escaping electrons by inserting a plate in the vacuum. The plate, of nickle, was sensitized positively from a battery.

When he applied an alternating current to the tube acted like a valve, allowing the current to pass only in one direction and sbutting off the returning current.

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STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

2 p. m.—News and music,
6 p. m.—Market reports; United
States bureau of agriculture economics (485 meters.)
6.30 p. m.—Early sport results,
9 p. m.—Police reports and late news,
9.15 p. m.—Better Huying for the
Home, by Lawrenco A. Bevar; The
Melling Pot," read by Miss Lena Budd
Fowers; recital by Miss Gertrudo Gibson, planist, and Fred Blomquist, tenor
soloist: "Mother of Mine," Fred Hlomquist; Polka," Gertrudo Gibson; "A
Dream," "Rose of My Heart," Fred
Blomquist; "Berceuse," Elighth Hungarian Rhapsody," Gertrude Gibson,
"Macushla," Fred Blomquist, and
"Etude in F Minor," Gertrude Gibson,
"Macushla," Fred Blomquist, and
"Etude in F Minor," Gertrude Gibson,
"Hepard, Boston

SHEPARD, BOSTON 4-6 p. m.—Dance music by Shepard's clonial orchestra.

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
7.30 p. m.—Baseball scores, and a stoy for the children.
7.46 p. m.—"Cast Iron," a Calk by
tokert J. Spence; market reports.
5 p. m.—Baseball scores and whistling
election by Mrs. Buscall.
10.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

he the most up-to-date and complete ventilating system in the world is that installed in the council chamber of the London city council's £1,000,000 palace at Westminster, recently opened by housed would be meanly esteemed. It

at Westminster, recently opened by the king.

Its unique feature is that each member is able to control his own immediate atmosphere. He has a "control" button below his desk, so that if he is feeling cold he can make the alrithat is automatically fed to him a little warmer—or vice versa—without upsetting his neighbor.

Apart from individual regulation, 40 lons of air are automatically admitted and extracted from the council chamber every hour.

A maze of pipes beneath the floor of the chamber connects the air inters

A maze of plpes beneath the flace of the chamber connects the air inlets and outlets with a room full of wonderful machinery in the sub-basement, including large but noiseless fans, water sprays, thermometers, dynamos, polished gauges, and a network of brass control pipes.

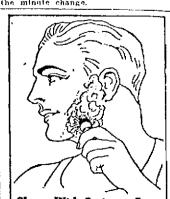
Through the agency of this machinery the climatic conditions of any country in the world can be introduced into the council chamber and the large committee-room.

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A remarkable feature of the ventilating apparatus is that the effect of a sudden change in the outside temperature is immediately and automatically conveyed to the sensitive instruments. In the aub-basement, so that they in the ame-basement, so that they promptly adjust their efforts toward maintaining an even temperature in

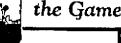
A fall of rain on the reof, or a spell of sunshine, are felt by the instru-ments, and they act accordingly. More remarkable still is the fact that

a single member coming into the coun-cil chamber when everteated automat-ically effects the entrance of an addi-tional proportion of coul air to balance the minute change



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lack of fitness. If you feel yourself slipping, poor blood is largely responsible -and you will pick up wonderfully after taking a few bottles of

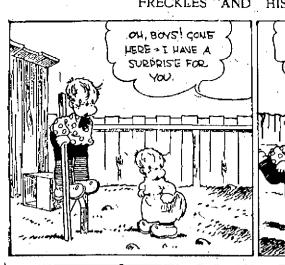
# BOVININE The Food Tonic

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-(By the WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—The soy hear is rapidly taking a place as a major crop in the farming systems of the corn belt, replacing outs to a considerable extent and taking part of the corn acreage, says the department of agriculture. Although primarily used for forage, pasture and ensilege, the growing of seed during the last few years has become a very profitable (dustry, has become a very profitable (dustry,

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coarsen the hands. It rids them for good of that three times a day in the dish-pan look FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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# **WOOD AND HIS** DRIVER KILLED

Son of American Woolen Head and Alexander Gardner Victims of Auto Race.

Machine Wrecked Two Other Cars Before Striking Pole at Reading

READING, Aug. 16,-William M. Vood, Jr., 30, of 25 Commonwealth Wood, Jr., 30, of 25 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, son of the president of the American Woolen company, and his chauffeur, Alexandor Gardner, 27, of North Andover, were both instantly killed shortly after 5 yesterday afternoon when the big automobile in which they were riding was in dollision with two other automobiles on Main st., near "Bead Man's Curve," and then crashed into a telegraph pole. Their heads were crushed between the wreckage of their car and the pole.

pole.

Indical Examiner Roscoc D. Pervisited the scene and said that the resulted from accident and ill fractures. Both men were terminated.

shill fractures. Some men while crushed. Another passenger in the Wood ar, Paul Rice of Canterbury st., Another, was thrown clear of the wicekage. He suffered a fracture of a rib and general contusions. He was taken to his home.

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In one of the other cars that figured in the collision were Edgar, Brackett, of 321 Salem st., Wakefield, and Samuel Ramsey of 232 Howard, Medford. Ramsey received a proken leg and other Injuries while Brackett was badly shaken up, cut and bruised. Ramsey was taken to be Whichester/hospital and Brackett to his home.

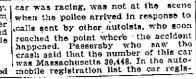
the Winchester hospital and Brackett to his home.

In the third car were Charles Mecarthy of 1250 Blue IIII ave. Dorchester, and Charles AlcLain of Boston. They escaped serious injury and were able to go to their homes. Still another car was near the scene just before the crash.

According to A. L. Chapman, whose home is opposite, Wood and the driver of this car were racing at a rate istimated at 00 miles an hour along Main at. One of the cars was about a pass the other when the Wood car rashed into a smaller car going in he same direction.

e same direction.
This was the car in which Brackeit
ad Ramsey were riding. The force
the impact bunted this car off the and turned it on its side. It wrecked, e Wood car bounded away from

Police Seek Owner of Fourth Car





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# August Fur Sale

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High grade suits in finest Tricotine and Poiret Twill—new Tweeds. Ever one is silk lined and hand taitored—a remarkable value, You can't afford to miss them

Handsome new styles, in fine voile and batiste, lace trimmed and embroldered, sizes 88c

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63 New Suits

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GIRLS' GINGHAM SCHOOL DRESSES, all sizes. Unusual at ..... GIRLS' SLEEVELESS DRESSES, in fine linene, all colors, leather helt, sizes to 10. ...... 25¢ LADIES' LINENE SLEEVELESS DRESSES, all colors, pockets, leather belt ..... LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS, seam back, double heat and toe, all colors, all sizes....... 49¢ 



Store Ahead

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this car were McLain and McCarthy.

The racing car bounded away from when the police arrived in response to being the property of Arthur H. Earle auto to the side of the road, and itself crashed into the telegraph pole with terrife force.

Car was racing, was not at the scene tered under this number is given as when the police arrived in response to being the property of Arthur H. Earle auto to the side of the road, and itself crashed into the telegraph pole with terrife force.

Passersby who saw the Reading last evening to question the Reading last evening to question the owner of the car.

owner of the car.
Persons who examined the Wood car after the bodies had been removed said that the speedometer registered 74 miles per hour. The impact of the car broke the telegraph note off near the base and tipped it over to a considerable are to

able angle.

William M. Wood, the young man's father, was notified of the accident about after it occurred. He hurried here and took charge of his son's body. Gardner's body was sent by Medical Examiner Ferley to the Edgerley mortuary here.

Ident.

Ho was always a fast corist and had been in court repeating for speeding.

Mr. Wood was a World war veteran, serving in the United States navy. He onlisted in June, 1917, at Hingham. He was discharged Nov. 1, 1918. He was always a fast corist and had been in court repeating for speedings.

Curve Scene of Previous Accident

So quickly did the crash occur that in only a few seconds what had the appearance of a moderately traveled read was strewn with wrackage and injured men. Passing autoists, among them physicians, quickly arrived—on the scene and gave what assistance they could to the injured men.

"Dead Men's Curve" has been the scene of several sections accidents and

scene of several serious acoidents and is not a point that lends itself to rapid driving. A few minutes before the collision the Wood car passed through Reading square at what was estimated to blight rate of record.

To Arrest Driver

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READING. Aug. 16.—An investigation into the automobila accident hero yesterday in which William M. Wood, Ir., son of the president of the American Wooden company, and Alexander Gardner, both of North Andover, were killed, had disclosed today, state police said, that the machine with which Wood was evidently racing, was owned by Arthur H. Earl, formerly of Bröoklino and now a resident of Andover, The automobile failed to stop following the fatal collision of Wood's car, with a pole on the Reading-Andover boulevard, and state officers said they would arrest the driver on a charge of would arrest the driver on a charge of driving so as to endanger public safe-

Wood a World War Veteran
ANDOYFIR, Aug. 16.—William Madison Wood, Jr., who was killed in an
automobile accident at Reading last
night, was born in Andover, Jan. 26,
1892. He was educated at St. George's
school, Newport, R. I., and spent four
years at Harvard, graduating in 1915.
While at Harvard, Mr. Wood was a
memore of Thela Dalta Phi, treasurer
of the freshman rife team and a memmehmer of Their Denta Fin, treasures of the freshman rifle team and a mem-her of the freshman crew. After graduating from Harvard

Mr. Wood was a World war veteran, serving in the United States navy. Ho onlisted in June, 1917, at Hingham. He was discharged Nov. I, 1918. He was a gunner's math.

Mr. Wood married Miss Edith Mr. Wood married Miss Edith (Nr. Feb. 10, 1916. There are two children, a boy and a gkgl. Their Andover-home on Main streat is one of the show places of the town. Mr. Wood is also survived by his parents, a brother, Cornelius A., and a sister, Miss Rusamond P. Wood.

Wife Returns by Hydroplane ANDOVER, Aug. 16.-Mrs. William

M. Wood, Jr., arrived here last night ar, wood, st., arrived here last light from Kennebunkport, Me., in a hydro-phine, which she hired as soon as she heard of her husband's death. The landing was made in the Merrimack river, and Mrs. Wood rushed by auto-mobile immediately to her home on North Main street.

# Her Opinion Does Not Change

Mrs. John R. Bicknell of No. 10 Grant St., Portland, has used the tonic "L.F." Atwood Medicine for it can hardly be excelled as a household medicine. She has found it invaluable in warding off biliousness and would not be without it.

You are not



# **NEW PARISH HOUSE**

young Mr. Wood started in to learn the wool business, and began in the Washington mill at Lawrence on a salary of \$7.50 a week. He worked in the basement sorting wool. After a few months he learned the operation of the various machines.

Five or six years ago he became one of the vice presidents of the American Woolen company and three years ago he helped form Eddington & Co., a wool brokerage, of which he was president. Although Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, finds himself unable to predict when the new parish house will be completed, he states that the work is going along very rapidly and that the workmen have not been hampered in any way to date.

> place in the windows of the lower floor, one of the most difficult tasks has been accomplished. The window

while very little of general interest is being accomplished by the chamber of commerce during the vacation season. Secretary Manager George F. Wells is kept extremely busy carrying on routine business and planning for the fall opening of the chamber as an active budy of the community. The fall and winter season is expected to be a busy one, and the laying of plans, therefore, is an absorbing task.

The next bulletin, to be issued September 1, promises to be fully up to the standard of previous issues.

TAILOR BUYS BLOCK

Final papers have recently been passed by which George J. Topjian, a tailor in this city for a number of years, becomes the owner of the two-story block at the corner of back Control and little Appleton streets. The purchase is made from the Shedd ostate, and preliminary papors were signed some time ago. The price is understood to be about \$425,000. Alt the expiration of the lease on the lower floor of the building held by the Firsk Rubber Tire company, Mr. Topjian, who ewen adjoining property, plans to expand. The purchase was made through T. H. Ellist and Son.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sim classi-

hostile in the house.

''L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Mo. exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.

Arthur Griffith Laid at Rest

at the cemetery, they gathered to honor his passing

Many attended the solemn high reuiem mass for repose of the soul of the departed leader-celebrated with all the rites and ceremony of the Roman Catholic church. The cathedral was crowded, and the thousands unable to gain admission to the edifice, stood in With the granite sills already in the streets outside, following as nearly as possible the service they could not

been accomplished. The window frames have been on hand for some time, awaiting the inaertion of the sills. The flooring work is next in order, and the pastor expects rapid advances from now on.

The new house is located on the site of the old one, which has been removed to another location. Its proximity to the church, without being closely attached thereto, is a marked advantage. Its completion before the cold weather is hoped for.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

While very little of general interest is being accomplished by the chamber of commerce during the variable static of the altar. On either side of the celebrant, was a canon, and he was assisted by a deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremoines. The body reposed on a catalalque

All activities in Dublin were sus pended during the funeral.

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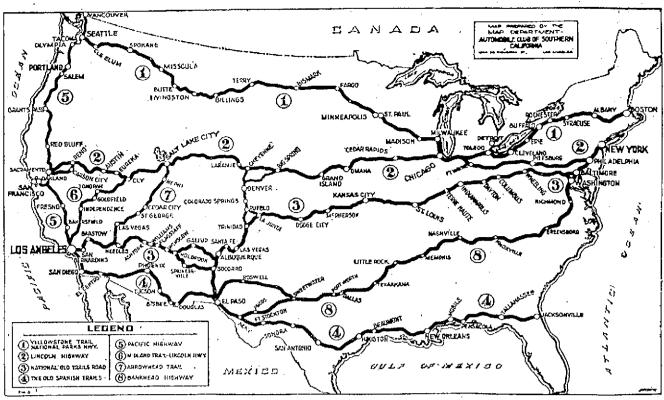
tinetive touch of style. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

The Remainder of Our Summer Wash Skirts Marked \$1.95

These skirts were originally priced \$5.00 and \$5.98. Materials include Surf Satin-Gabardine and Venetian cloth. These skirts are in white only. Belt measures to 40,

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# TRANS-CONTINENTAL MOTOR TRAVEL



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careful driver, but there are a law vital things to attend to in trans-continental motoring, capecially as regards camping out Corry spare tires and tow ropes, and accessories; warm clothing, extra gasoline and oil, a stout tent, with canyas fly to use in case of rain, a long-hundled shovel and an axe; two flash-lights, sleepingan axe; two flash-lights, sleeping-hags or blankets, sun-goggles for desert driving, some simple modical remedies, and something for chapped lips and bands; a small stock of can-nel goods, coffee, tea, sondensed milk. nen goods, conten tex, concensed intis-sugar, salt, pepper, a side of bacon, soda grackers, sweet blscult, oranges, and matches; the simplest possible conking outfit and tin plates, cups and saucers; wear khall clothing, and saucers; wear khakl clothing, and capse-not hats; take fishing tackle and a camera along; if bringing fire-arms, take rigid procautions with them

always.

Never ford a stream until after testing the nature of the bottom, and the depth. Go in under low goar, and drive slowly. Pitch camp on high ground, near good water, and don't wait until dark to do it. Nover drink any alkali water, and boil any water that seems at all suspicious. Build small fires, and extinguish tham carefully before going to hed, and when breaking camp.

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The entire expense of a trip should not he more than it a day per passenger. Over the National Old trails, the Lincoln highway, the Yellowstone trail, the National Parks highway and the Bankhead highway, the round trip should be made in from five to six weeks, barring unforeseen needlents. Side trips will occupy some time, but will richty repay the days spent.

By using alternate routes, coming and going, motorists will cover more than a score of states, and a majority of the great cities of America. They will have an opportunity of seeing the outdoor wonders of the outfree country they pass through; the citizens of the far west and inidite west, the northwest and the northwest motoring beyond the Missispipi to the cost and the continuest motoring heyond the Missispipi to the cost and the continuest of the Missispipi to the cost and the continuest of the Missispipi to the west.

Visitors everywhere will find the Automobile clubs, and organizations of a similar nature, ready and eager to aid them in every way to make their stay in the different states both pleasant, profitable, and organizations of a similar nature, ready and eager to aid them in every way to make their stay in the different states both pleasant, profitable, and organizations of Southern California, with home offices in Los Angeles, and 24 branch offices in Los Angeles, and 24 branch offices in Los Angeles, and 24 branch offices in Los Angeles, and conomical, in Southern California, with home offices in Los Angeles, and conomical will be answered immediately. In overy state of the Union, motoring clubs and civic organizations will gladly do the same.

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Trans-continental motoring is steadlly proving itself to be the great national educator, aside from its recrentional advantages. It is here to stay,
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# SAY AUTO LEADERS

there is any kind of a "speed law" if should be one establishing a minimum rate of travel on certain highways That is, a motorist going five miles an hour at a certain point would be liable to arrest!

These are some of the points brought out by opponents of speed legislation who have made considerable noise in various parts of the country. It isn't the speeder who is dangerous, they say. It is the reckless driver.

And, they emphasize, speed isn't necessarily a component part of reckless driving. On a clear, wide high-way what danger is there in opening her up? But in a crowded section of the city the motorist who decides suddenly to stroll along at five miles an hour ought to be arrested for reckless driving. The driver behind might run into him. Or a pedestrian might believe he was stopping.

This move against the speed laws has gone quite for in England. There the Automobile Association of Great Britain has collected a mass of evidence on the subject and presented it to the ministry of transport and to parliament. Part of the report reads: "The main proposal the committee on road legislations made was that the speed limit should be abolished. The danger is not on account of speed, but it is on account of the conditions of the traffic on the roads. A speed higher than 20 miles an hour may be perfectly safe on a wide, open road, and a speed of five mites an hour may be dangerous passing a school when the children are coming out. The danger is not in the speed, but in the mode and method of driving."

What has increased the ranks of speed law opponents more than any other factor has been the speed traps along important highways. Automobile associations throughout the rountry, are centering their efforts toward the abolition of such traps and the curtailment of effort on the part of country constables and magistrates.

THE 1923 BUICKS HAVE ARRIVED

Already several models in the new Buick line are being shown- on the

TOP DISAPPEARS INTO BODY



No single season in recent years has seen so many improvements in Bulck curs as the present one; and never has the Butck line been so complete. These changes begin with the frame, which has been entirely redesigned, and continue through the important mechanical units of the car, from an easier and simpler method of cliing the recker arms to an improved method of driving the speedometer.

The budy is larger and roomier, with lower lines and added grace of appearance. There are new and improved fenders, top, windshield, headlights, side curtains.

There is an improved spring suspen-

sion, new upholstery. Improved dash equipment, new arrangement of seats, longer and lower steering column, and a number of other features that add

materially to riding and driving comfort.
There is a transmission lock to prevent theft which reduces insurance
rates materially. Other improvements
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These are part, and only part, of the
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Flanked by prelliningry contests nov being arranged by Frank Ricard, the final race between Luigi Ticoni Lawrence and Fred Couture of Lowell will take place on the South commor next Saturday afternoon at three c'clock. This race will be over a 10mile route and should be a red hot one, as each man has won a race in this

Acting with Assistant Supervisor Sullivan of the playgrounds, Mr. Ricard has extended an invitation to two relay teams, composed of boys from the playgrounds, is run on that after-noon. The teams will be made up of four men and they will run one-sixth

of a mile.

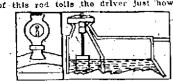
As an added feature, Mr. Ricard would like to sings a ball game between the girls' teams of the Varnum school and the South common. Miss Alice Nersey and Miss Anna Didomentica are the captains of these teams and he wishes theywould call on him at his Central street store before Friday afternoon, so that he may complete arcentral street store before Friday at-termoon, so that he may complete ar-rangements. These two teams are among the best girls teams in the city and have played some snappy

games.
There will also be a two-mile race
between Tom Polichill of Lawrence
and Oscar Rodrick of Lowell. Suit
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special trophy has been set aside for the winner of the big race.

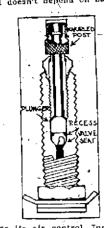
Mr. Ricard has secured permission for the use of the common on that day and is staging these races for the entertainment of the people of Lowell, as there is no ball game scheduled on that date. Michael Wrenn, of the police department, will again act as starter and judge of the races.

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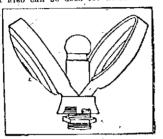
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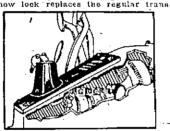
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PARKING AND TROUBLE This form of radiator accessory his battery and holps the driver park his car at hight without danger of harming the thres. It also can be used for attachment of



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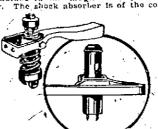
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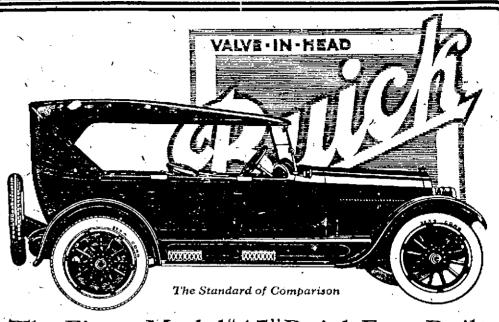
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tegs bent at the knees in such a way that movement was impossible. He

most two score years ago. The male crutches and slowly put one foot in ady which had attacked Birgs was front of the other five or six times, infantile paralysis, then not so well known as now. It left him with his down.

new York. August 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Thirty-nine years ago yesterday, "Freddle" Birgo. # 12- year-old boy on a Vermont farm, was stricken with a mainly the family doctor couldn't diagnose. The root of the Ruptured and Crippled hospital, in the middle of crowds of crippled boys in middle of crowds of crippled boys in the man and then placed lien in wheel chairs, preddrick C. Birgo. # The cast was removed yesterday and of 33, took the first treinblins atops he has taken since that day al-



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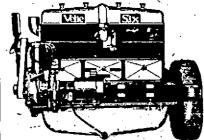
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Who will forge the thunderbolts for the "Thunderer" now, with Alfred Harmsworth gone to his fathers? Pe-cullarly endowed by nature, with won-derful energy, swift, if even at times erring, judgment; with a wealth of ideas and a brilliant sense of news values almost unparalleled in English journalism—this master mind of the London Times had a career that may be historically momentous

from all points of view.

Northellife fought his way to the top of British journalism from the half-penny page, the first ever brought out in the British isles. He owned a multitude of newspapers when death mulifiede of newspapers when death ended his career Monday. His publications went into 5,000,000 homes and made up a giant power in controlling public opinion. Yet. Northelifie's life was not without its tragedies—super-tragedies, if you will. His trength frew hefore the great World war and waned con-World war and waned con-siderably in the days after that strug-gle among nations. Ideals of journallan he held with high regard and difficial strength was never disputed.
The editor's enmity toward Lloyd
George was a perfectly natural thing. aroused public lethargy and 1 ally "pried out" the Welshman again and again. The great figure that disappears from English newspaperdon ictually spent the later years of life in a remarkable effort to turn out the premier, with aimost heart-break-Of all the comments heaping fulsome

praise or criticism on the latter day workings of Lord Northeliffe in his newspaper enterprises, it is but natural newspaper enterprises, it is but hattent that of all the enemies he made, most of them were outspoken in invective and condemnation in Germany. The Aligemeine Zeitung designates him as the man "who organized the campaign of German-builing throughout the world." "The blood of millions clings world." "The blood of millions clings to his hands," says the Pan-German Tageszeitung, which believes that Northeliffe epent millions on propaganda which eventually accomplished the entry of the United States and the World war. It is recalled that Northeliffe planned to Issue a daily people of our the previous propagate. In Reclin in Eng. nelific planned to issue a budy paper in Berlin in Eng-and that he spenred the an government's permission this enterprise in the spring or 1912. The project never went through of course.

The French

French press express real sor-n Northeliffe's passing. France saw in the English publisher a singu-larly ordent friend, true and faithful. who never failed her during the past 20 who never failed her turning the plate vyears. France cannot forget him nor what he did to uphold and strengthen the ties that hind the two great nations who fought side by side in the Euro-

# BLOCKADING BUSINESS

Perhaps the phrase "secondary in-flation" is as good as any to cover the happenings of the past six months in capital and labor circles, as well as the country at large.

Many dangerous conditions follow drastic inflations of business. Industrially and financially, just before the great strikes come, the country was riding a boom similar to the war-pefrom inflation. The accumble to regain former prosperity was going along with all signals set against hurried etion and wild speculation. Conservative bankers advised their customers to go slowly in putting out new lines of goods and warnings were isued by far-seeing business men in all sections of the notion to heed the

Strikes such as have taken place in the mill cities, made men think: Then came the coal strike, followed by the relirond controversy. There was an abatement of speculation in many floanatement of special lines when the people began to realize that rocks were ahead. The evils of the big were shead. The evist of the big strike, involving great public and in-dustrial inconveniences and much dis-tress, as well as great economic waste and suffering to thousands of Ameri-can homes, were the ultimate result, long predicted.

The handwriting on the wall is plain enough now, with the eyes of the oven. American people widely opened. If the great strikes have saved the country from the threatened period. dary inflation" and its dire consedary inflation, and its own consequences, perhaps the present evils that afflict both capital and labor will counterbalance the diseasters that learned before the country and the world at large.

With the council tables filled once, were by representatives of the money.

With the council tables filled onemore by representatives of the money
interests and those who create the
money, and the government continuing to keep its hands off so far as
possible, the future is brighter for the
people who strive to ranke both ends
meet with due allowances for all classes, rich and poor. There is a better
feeling evident north and south, est
and west, since the helter understanding was roached by the opposing parties in America's latest "industrial
Brother Jesnings meet no Ausshould have counted up
the long its, of names of Lowell women voters afready on the rolls before
minimating that many here are backward about registration.

Brother Jesnings meet not worry
should lader day. No one has any de-

years of his life, to have followed Waelde's system and saved up a few of life's simple thrills. Youth says, 'Hooray! I'm going there. First trip!
Don't you wish you were me?" Old Don't you wish you were me?" Old age, concelled, cynical, boasts scornfully, "Aw, I've been there. Don't exexcitement and anticipation. those are gone, youth is gone-and, with it, most of life that is really worth while. Joy is in the pursuit and those conquest, not in the capture and victory. Anticipation beats realization You young men, taking hard knocks trying your strength, you do not real ize it but with all your hardships and disappointments you are living the best time of your lives. The trip the thing that counts, not the destin ation. The lure of the sen, also its charm, is in the voyage rather than the far-off port. Young women, too, some day will look back with misty eyes and long for the dreamland of girlhood. Don't be impatient. Everything in life comes—oh, only too soon.

### A DAY OF MEMORIAL

Notable in every way will be the observance program arranged for the dedication of Lowell's new Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21.

The list of distinguished speakers who will be guests of the municipality and address the people of our city, is one that could hardly be improved

take a genuine interest in Lowell and praiseworthy undertakings that are of high value to the community at large, will attend these dedication cere-monies us a mark of respect for our honored dead.

The most prudent of taxpayers, we believe even in this era of severa retrenchment in finances and appropriattons of public moneys, ought to be and, we believe, are proud indeed of this noble attracture created by the money of the people to perpetuate the gave all for their country and its giori-

In this way is the devotion of the people of our beloved city emphasized devotion that elevates and strengthens all mankind with hearts that beat in normal fashion in these by modern days when parriotism, toyally the and veneration for the heroic dead cu must be emphasized more clearly if an a free people are to attain ideals that are to survive.

what he is talking about, avera that the man who doesn't believe anything he reads in the newspapers is gener-ally the man who has falled to get free publicity for his particular pat propa-ganda. Lawell has a few men of that eculiar calibre.

The brains that are keeping American Woolen company's mills running right through the summer, evidently belong to the same gentienen who had foresight enough to purhase their stocks of winter fuel last

after a long and careful investigation. reports that Boston has the "best-looking work horses" in the country, but Lowell basn't any brewery now. hitches with the Harvard algoboards;

Western representatives of the best sugar region are trying to force duties on Cuba's product to so high a figure as to drive that country out of our market. Will Cuba continue then to purchase American made goods that are now so freely sold on the island?

New Jerseyites claim to have a better ghost than the fown of Naples, Me., had sometime ago, but New Jersey can't find anything to equal the cherished juico of the Maine apple any-

The comments of the Malden court upon the efficiency of plain beach as remover of varnish have received wide publicity, but can do cologno or hay rum ought to have been included in the justice's entegory to make it

Mr. McCall still insists that he is He never says-Stop it: I cannot ofneutral in the battle between flodge and Walker for the United States actatorship. When Samuel takes the stump, he may have something to say that will please his friend Walker, though.

The custom officials on the Austrian-Italian border refused to accept the J. P. Morgan's check. They are sick of rig paper money, probably, and wanted to see some of that fabled American gold.

The custom officials on the Austrian welcome his money when it reaches our senteum in makes our hearts dance to make our hearts dance by bless him. The stendy subscriber who pays in advance.

Exchange.

SEEN AND HEARD

The average song hit does it about three months, then misses.

In 1912 parents will wish for the old fashloned 1922 flapper.

"Keep one foot on the floor," is a good rule in shooting pool and a better one in kicking.

Another crowd may try to scale Mt Everest. They can train by living in three-story apartments.

The gates at the grade crossing in Middlesex street were down this morning from about 7.20 until 7.36. The gates are down every morning anywhere from five to twenty minutes, and the same thing occurs quite frequently at the Western avenue crossing in Fletcher street. It is very difficult for a city to progress with handicaps like these.

knock-kneed!

Last Scene Thrillium

"Ah," exclaimed the critic as he and the leading actor of the small road company supped together after the performance, "the play I've just seen was a good, stirring drama. Enough thrillis in it for the most hardened play-goer." A wonderful production, indeed," agreed the hungry looking thespian; "but it was more nothing to the final scene of a meec in which I played some years ago. The last scene in that play was thrilling. Breaking flows in wall, a fence, and various other properties. I had to shout: "Selze the king! Selze the guards: Selze the villatal" and then—" "Yes, then?" asked the critic. "Couldn't you proceed because of the applause?" "Not just at the critical moment the halliff's men dashed in and selzed all the 'props' and trunks."

Today's Word

Today's word is—dirigible. It's pronounced—dir-i-ji-bil, with accent on the
first syllable. It means—sicerable,
something that can be directed, a steerable balloon or torpedo. It comes from
--Latin, "dirigere," to direct it's used
like this—"The popular definition of a
dirigible is that of a cigar-shaped,
heavier-than-air craft, supported by
gas and responsive to a rudder, and in
this sense the word has indeed gained
efficial recognition; but primarily it
means simply "secrable," so that it
van he applied equally to a water-horne
reased, an automobile or practically
any other mechanism to which a guiding hand can give direction."

# The Stendy Subscriber

Mow dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber
Who pays in advance at the birth of cach year.
Who lays down his money, and, does it quite gladly
And casts round the office a halo of cheer.

# INCREASE IN COST OF STREET LIGHTING

men voters already on the rolls before intracting that many here are backward ware into the hetter understanding that many here are backward about registration.

Brother Jennings med not worry intented by the opposing particle in America's latest 'industrial war."

He the country is actually beading toward higher polices for most commodities, it will only come when laber is decently surpleyed at decent wares, with assurance of steady work ahead and the relations hetween employers and employes fixed book and elearer understanding of the laceds, aims and employes fixed book and the relations hetween employers and employes fixed book and the relations hetween employers strike is to get a statement from the the retions of the laceds, aims been the relations for the laceds, aims been the relations for the laceds, aims been the relations for the laceds and the relations of the laceds, aims been the relations for the laceds and laced would got like Mr. Storrow's will read to the first took of the laceds and laced for the teris of the world tip, though for 35 years he has been the relations at the sec of 57, he starts o 7000-mile joint in a Pullman. He will, travel to arrife?

How would you like Mr. Storrow's job of watchful waiting for the first took arrive that the company will require a light to the first took. Whose faint is 12 years and continued to the laced and to arrive the first took first to the first took. The took of the laced for the teris of the receive matter of the relations of the laced and took would first to the first took first took and the result was the too per cont took almost and ward and took approach that it is to far as we can find the relations of the laced and the laced to the laced and the laced to the laced for the laced for the first took first took

# THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The employes of Contractor Zoel A Houle, now at work on the reconstrucion of Central bridge, are having difficult job in ripping up the recently laid concrete foundation in the roadway of the atructure. This mixture was put in piece during the cold winter menths and froze considerably, oven during operations. The result now is that it is so hard that it comes off is that it is so hard that it comes off in small chips, and only after a great deal of pounding and hammering. The work will take a long time if all the spots to be repaired offer such tough opposition as those on the Centralville side of the bridge. While the process leasts, traffic will be inconvenienced to a great extent, but the delay will be justified if only the span is reconditioned salisfactorily. tioned satisfactorily.

Middlesex street were down morning from about 7.29 until 7.35 and morning from about 7.29 until 7.35 and morning anywhere from five to twenty minutes, it may be a supported by the same thing occurs quite frequently at the Western avenue cross-ling in Fletcher atreet. It is very difficult for a city to progress with handleaps like these.

A Thought

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Miss Sylvia Helen Forde of Englis to marry Prince Maung Maung of Mandalay, son of Theebaw,

Prom Bud to Worse

Have you heard the Intest Cone story? A man with bandy less called to see the great practitioner of healing by suggestion. After an examination, the doctor said: "Yes, they can be discovered to the see the great practitioner of healing the force of the see the great practitioner of healing the force you go to sleep say, My legs and before you go to sleep say, My legs take great produced. Massage them every eight, and before you go to sleep say, My legs take great produced the see that he carried out the massage treatment, but he could not remember jugt how many times he had to repeat the magic words. He knew it was something and 50, so, to make youre he recited the phrase 350 times.

Noxt morning he found that he was knock-kneed!

"Ah," exclaimed the critic as he and the leading actor of the small road company supped together after the performance. The play I've just seen was a good, stirring drama. Enough thrills, in it for the most hardened play-goer." A wonderful production, indeed, same years ago. The last scene that the pays are of more value to the comments that the page same years ago. The last scene in that play was thrilling. Breaking down a wall, a fence, and various other properties, I had to shout "Sciences". I had to shout "Sciences" the such a there is such a thing as a traffic that play was the pays more attention to the pedestrians than to the traffic. His line of cars.

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Daschall surely draws its clientele from every walk of life. Monday night two of the twilight league teams played a most important game on the South common. Yesterday during the course of my amblings around—the town, I was brought in contact with many different classes of geople. The first was a policeman. "What didja think of that for a game last night?" The next was a textile worker, now out on strike. "Wasn't that one swoll game the Duylights won?" A lawyer came next. "Say, but those lads playwell last night, didn't they?" A court officer was the next I visited. "Pretty interesting hall game on the common last night, wasn't it?" The last to mention the game was a stenographer. She spoke as follows: "I guess our team can trim Centralville, can't they? Did you see how John Smith made them chase the ball? We're going to beat the pennant sure, that's what my byother Tom thinks." About this time I began to think that all of Lowell must have been at the game. At least nearly everyone I talked with during the day had something to say about it. It's a great old game, baseball, all you need is a bat, a hall and a gang and the game's made up.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classi-fied adv.

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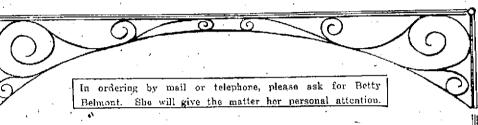
# Berton Braley's Daily Poem MAIN-STREETERS

The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A., Are not a highly brilliant lot. They go their calm, bromidic way, A way, no doubt, a trifle "sot"; They are not very quick to grasp Each social doctrine new and strange, At ultra-radicals they gasp; The Main Street Folks are slow to change,

They don't get much worked up about Some stuff that "modernists" proclaim, They wait to see how it works out Before they either praise or blame. They have their homes, they have their cars, And soberly they work and play, The great "class battle" seldom jars The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A.

A little snug, a little slow,
A little stupid they may be, And yet their hearts with kindness glow, They're friendly people, you'll agree. With quiet patience they will bear A heap of troubles, day by day, But when their ire is roused, beware The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A.

Oh, they're a crowd that I've made fun of In verse intended to be gay; Yet in my heart I know I'm one of The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A. (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)



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Lefty Tyler's Crew Defeats Bearded Boys From Michigan in Snappy Ball Game at Spalding Park-Defeat of Bewhiskered Visitors Revives Swooning Barbers-The Score Was 4 to 0

foul fly on the dead run near the backstop; and Duffy, who grabbed two hot shots and stopped a run by a fine jumping catch of a ball poorly thrown from the outfetd.

Bob Ganley umpired the, game and gave general satisfaction. Score: POMEFF

Lowell ....... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0x-4
Two-base hits-Gleason, Daley, G. 30000100x-1

# BEACON CLUB DEFEATS SOCIAL CLUB, 10 TO 6

No game tonight. Thursday: Crescent Hill vs. Social Friday: Beacons vs. Dixwelly. Saturday: Dixwells vs. Beacons. AMERICANS VISIT POLAND

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oppsing teams, but the present season saw the first advent of twin brothers playing in the majors.

STANDING OF BRITISH BOXERS

Points for Batting Honors

ELMER SMITH (LEFT) AND JOE DUGAN

# GAP GENE SARAZEN MEETS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

JOCK HUTCHISON All Foreign Players Eliminated at Casino, Newport —Sectional Contest

GAMB IN GRANTEVILLE

The game between the Abject Worsteds and the North Cambridge K, of C, which was postponed last Saturday on account of rain, will be played this evening on the Abject players and the last saturday by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animore among its players some of the best tolem in semi-pro ranks and the Abject almost tolem in the Country of the Properties of their baseball knowledge to wind Jay' O'Connor, the K, of'C fiers sacket, and former Holy Cross Fair, has received several big league offers, as have many of the other "Cosey" luminaries, so a close game is expected.

The game will start at 6 o'clock.

FORFEITED GAME : The statement that the Varnum school playground team forfeited the game to the South common team on Monday night was an error, according to the former club, They deriare it was the South common club that forfeited to the Varnums,

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STANDING OF BRITISH BOXERS

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Official holders
of British boxing titles have been announced by the British boxing board
of centrol. The various champions are.
Henvyweight, Jee Reckett; lighthenvyweight, J. Bloomfield; middleweight, Tod Kid Lawis; welterweight,
itille in abeyance; lightweight, E. Rice;
featherweight, Joe Fox; bantamweight,
J. Harrison, and flyweight, Jim Wilde.
One boxer may not hold the championships of two classes, the board ruled,
thus preventing "freak" contacts. Write for catalog. NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GEOSTON TO THE CAD 295 Huntington Ave., Boston

# HORSE, GETS MEDAL

water, Sullivan, in younger days an athlete St. No.

Sullivan, in younger days an athleto, and today a strong swimmer, dowe into the river and while under water unlitted the horse from the tipeart, being forced to remain under the surface a considerable time.

The horse, freed from the harness swam across the river, guided by Sullivan. Police helped to get the animal lashore.

ashore.

Witnesses of the rescue called attantion of his bravery to the society. The medal was presented in Bullivan's home, his family and a few intimate

friends being in attendance. FULTON-MISKE BOUT POSTPONED ST. PAUL, Minn. Aug. 16.—Post-ponement until Filias night. August 25. of the fen-round no-decision bout between Fred Fulton. Minneapolis heavyweight and Billy Miske, of 51. Paul, was announced today. Fulton is suffering from a boil on his nose. The fight was scheduled for August 18.

Removal Notice DR. P. J. MEEHAN

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## SALEM TOWN TEAM COMING MONDAY

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# BATTLE ROYAL STAGED

# FANDINGS AMBRICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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New York	66	40	58.5	St. Louis	
Detroit	60	40 53	52.7	Chicago	
Chlcago	5T	53	61.8	Phisburgh	
Cleveland	68	67	50.1	Cincinnati	
Washington	53	5.7	18.2	Brooklyn	•••
Philadephia	43	61	49.3	Philadelphia	• • •
Boston	41	6.5	37.6	Boston	
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 19, Boston 11, Washington 6, St. Louis 1, (First

Same). St. Louis 7, Washington 1, (Second game). Clayeland 11, Philadelphia 4, (First gama). Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 4, (Second game).
New York 2. Detroit 1.
GAMES TOMORHOW
None scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Boston 0, (First game), Chicago 5, Boston 3, (Second game), Pittsburgh 6, New York 2, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0. CAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago in Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE MOST POPULAR PLAYER

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Name of Player

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# Stone Issues Ultimatum to Train Crews

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has nonfled branches of his union in the far west, that unless the men who walked out on the Santa Fe without authorization return to work immediately their places will be filled, according to a statement made public today by A. G. Well, vice president of the Santa Fc.

# Killarney Captured by Free Staters

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Killarney, the last position of importance in County Kerry to be held by the Irish Irregulars, has been occupied by National troops. The occupation was preceded by a brief engagement on the outskirts of the town, after

Man Nearly Dead After Making Good Threat to Refuse

Food During Jail Term

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. Aug. 15.—
Making good his threat to refuse food during his 20-day incorrection in the county fall, which he declared was lilegal, Arthur McBride, of Duluth, completed his term today. His condition was serious, however, that Sheriff Fortney, upon advice of physicians declined to release him and wired his father, Samuet McBride of Lansing, to come and take charge of him.

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Governor Cox, in opening the session, declared that for some time the leading roads of the section had not heen shife to earn sufficient money to pay dividends and that their credit was seriously impaired.

"So far as I know," the governor said, "no one, not even the rallroad officials, are satisfied with the present service which is given by the New England raftroads. To present a plun for grouping the New England roads which shall at the same time make possible the rehabilitation of our rallroads, enable them to give the necessary service and restore sufficient credit is a most difficult problem.

"If New England can agree upon a plan to prevent to the interstate commerce commission I believe that their united support would go far towards shaping the final decision of that tribunal."

After the conference flow, Cox announced that an executive committee composed of the chairmen of the state organizations had been named to study, the data submitted at today's session. This committee, the governor said, was instructed to outline the procedure which should fellow further public hearings in each state, and then to report back to the full committee.

James J. Storrow of Massachusetts was appointed chairman of the executive committee. James J. Storrow of Massachusetts was appointed chairman of the executive committee. James J. Storrow of Massachusetts was appointed chairmen of the executive committee. James J. Storrow of Massachusetts was appointed chairmen of the executive committee. James J. Storrow of Massachusetts was appointed chairmen of the executive committee. James J. Storrow of Massachusetts was appointed chairmen of the executive committee.

MOVE TO END LABOH DISPUTE SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Aug. 15.--A proposal was made loday in the opening session of the convention of the memorial craftaines of America, manufacturers of monuments, that the long-standing labor dispute with the stone cutters, due to a downward revision of wages put into effect last January throughout the country, be referred to a committee representing both the craftspen and the union for settlement with an agreement that both bodies abide by the recommendations of the committee. The suggestion was put forward by T. E. Cassidy, of Chicago, and action on it was put ever to later in the convention. Nearly 220 delegates have arrived for the convention. MOVE TO END LABOR DISPUTE

# ON SHOE CONTROVERSY

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 15.—Another Conforence between the arbitration board appointed by Mayor Harlan A. Mc-

John Carroll, speaking for the council, asserted that in the opinion of that body the arbitration board had been appointed as "arbitrators and not as distances."

dictators."

Reuben Mitchell, president of the Manufacturers' association, said the employers, had accepted the agreement, although it provided a wage cut of not more than' is per cent.

Two hundred and fifty trimming cutters who went on strike two weeks ago because of a wage reduction, returned to work today.

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# Troops Withdrawn begin coal production. This result of

ever, affected only a small minority of the 450,000 soft coal diggers who threw down their picks last March 31, but union efficials were on their way back home to seek to make peace with other

erators and miners of the bituminous this policy for resuming work, union territory to be held in this city next october 2, for selecting a fact finding officials pointed out today, it leaves commission to investigate the coal in-

next year's scale. The agreement also fors either as individuals or as associcalls for a national convention of op- ations. Whatever success results from Under the policy laid down by the and other central Pennsylvania fields, union, the district officials may consider peace with any soft coal operative strike started.

Jown their picks has March 21, but mino infecials were on their way hack nome to seek to make peace with other employers. Treedident John La Lowis, of the miners, who remained here for a day's rest before entering the peace negotiations with anthracite operators at philadelphia tomorrow, predicted that soft coal operators generally would accept the agreement made hare, and held out hope for an enriv quantity production. He aiso said he was hopeful of the result of the conference with the anthracite operators, who employ 15,000 men officials before leaving here for homeful of the result of the conference with the window of commenting of operators who employ the minor of production of the production of the result of the conference with the view of commenting of the production of the production of the result of the conference with the view of commenting of the production of the produc

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in the estate of Edwin F. Young, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

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James E, O'Donnell, Atty, 22-9-16

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DIXIE'S QUEEN

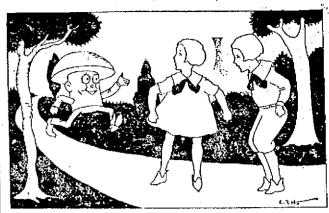
Miss Ernest Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., was declared the most heautiful girl from the southband at the Chicago Fageant of Progress. Mayof Thomp-son crowned her as Dixle's queen.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.

## WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer 53 CENTRAL ST. Telephone 2415

# Adventures of the Twins

DR. SNUFFLES FINISHES LABORS



"OH, HORRY UP, QUICKP HE CRIED. "THE FAIRY QUEEN NEEDS YOU AT ONCE.

At last everybody in Whispering Forest was cared. Also the people of Old Orcherio, Bright Meadow and Ripple Creek.

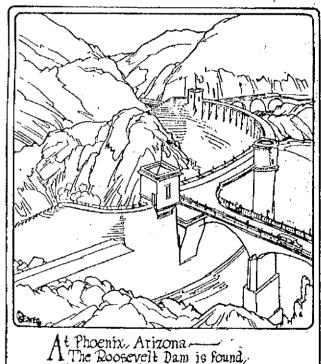
Dr. Sauffes packed his bag and went back to Fairyland after hidding the back to Fairyland after hidding the Twins goodby.

Mr. Tingaing, the fairy landlord, tacked a "to-left sign upon Dr. Sauffes noise near the bineberry patch, and Maney and Nick started to go home.

On their way they passed their old playground under the chestnee tree in the meadow where they had first found the magic shoos one day a lot—found th

# TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAL COCERAN (Copyright The Lowell Sun) ROOSEVELT DAM -



11 The Roosevelt Dam is found, It irrigates the farming land. That once had been dry ground.

# Mother Wins Pardon For Her Son

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 16.-Efforts of Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 63, who traveled afoot last January from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Washington, D. C., to usk President Harding to pardon hor son, were rewarded when her son, Joseph Anderson, 19, left the federal penitentiary here yesterday, pardoned by the president. Anderson was serving a twoyear sentence which began October 4, 1921. Mrs. Anderson had scarched more than two years for her son, trudging across country and visiting practically every penitentiary in the United States. In January of 1921, she found her son serving a sentence at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, for desertion and fraudulent calistment. At the completion of his sentence in the military prison, Anderson was re-arrested at the prison gate by Sheriff Russ Wilson, who had authority from Cheyenne, Wyo., where he was wanted on a charge of postoffice money order forgery.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





Violators of Milk, Liquor

Arraigned Today

and Motor Vehicle Laws

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT MANY KNIGHTS

# THE LOWELL SUN

# THE SALE OF "SOFT" DRINKS Open-Air Entertainment At-

License Board to Make Tour of Inspection Before Permits Are Granted

First Personal Survey by Commissioners Since the his man. Days of Local Option

No licenses for the sale of non-in-No Heenses for the sale of non-in-toxicating beverages or "soft" drinks thin-will be granted by the Lowell license Recent domestic troubles have no

Olive Bernard, 362 Merthnack; Henry Middlesex.

M. Morse, 78 Bridge; Fred Hepfer, 159 Middlesex.

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## ALL QUIET WITH RAILROAD STRIKERS

Things are beginning to drag a bit th the local rall-strikers who re-rt from their Middlesex street headquarters that overything is quiet and running according to well formed plans. Pickets are on duty as usual and re-port little to do at their various at-tions. No outbreaks of any kind were oried yesterday.

# **FUNERALS**

McDONALD—The funeral of James McDonald took pince yesterday after-noon from his home. S Linden street, and was attended by relatives and friends. At St. Interes church at 2 pelock services were held, the prayers being read by Rev. John M. Manton. There were many beautiful flored of-ferings. The bearers were Thomas Beddees. Thomas Maguire, Lee Lyons Beddees. Thomas Maguire, Lee Lyons ferings. The bearers were Thomas Bridges, Thomas Maguire, Leo Lyons and Joseph O'Hagan. Barial took place in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Manlon. The functal arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

IN SECOND THE PROPERTY WHERE THE COMMITTED PLANTS WERE FOR MINISTRY WERE FOR THE MARKET NO. 12 MEDIOROUGH SOID.

LIVINGSTON-2 The funeral of Mrs. Anna J. (Shillyan) Livingston took place this morning from her late home was largely attended by many serrowing relatives and friends. The funeral high mass with the sink at Strong William of the house, and a funeral high relatives and friends. The funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomag Melybosough. Solve of the morning at a socious scientific with the mass were sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Daniel O'Rielen. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson, rang the Gregorian chant, Mr. Johnson presided at the organic chant, Mr. Johnson

# MOVIES ON THE COMMON

tracts Big and Appreciative Crowd to North Common

Over 3000 men, women and children gathered on the North common last ight to witness the municipal movies With, bated breath and staring eye he crowd cheered O'Malley of the Mounted in the person of Bill" Hart as he set out on his long trek to get his man. The love of adventure makes the whole world kin, and many were the tiny tots last ment who in spirit were with Hart in all his triumphs and defeats, as he traveled the north-

No licenses for the sale of non-intoxicating beverages or "soft" driks will be granted by the Lowell license commission until a personal tour of inspection is made of all places that have made application for these new licenses, made necessary by recent state law.

Decision to make an investigating four was reached by the board last night in connection with a meeting alight in connection with a meeting alight in consider other itemess of minor character. The tour is scheduled to begin next Friday and it will be at least two weeks before action is taken on any of the 64 applications at ready filed with the board made personal survey of premises covered by applications, but under the new law which apparently its directly alimed at soft drink places that serve as a blind for illegal traffic in hand liquer, the commission feels that personal in epection is necessary.

Superintendent of Police Thomas R. Althingon large with a stamp of approval upon any application for license that earns a hole in the wall.

The commission met all 8 o'clack lists might. Two linerings were postioned and the following minor illegases were franted.

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DEATHS

Queenas, a well known resident of Lowell and of the Drinaculate Conception parish, died last night at her home. 211 Concord street. She leaves the characters, the Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Vern Queenan; two sons, Edges on James Queenan; two sons, Edges on James Queenan; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine is ennan, Mrs. William Connors. Mrs. Michael McMaillon and Miss Delia Higgins and four brothers, Edward, Fatrick and Terrance of Lowell and Michael Higgins of Seattle, Wash. "From Mass—william Thomas, a well known old resident, died this morning at the home of his nephew, David R. Howardt, 115 Ennoll street, agod 72 years. He leaves there brothers, Geo. of Halflax, Nova Reotia, David of Lowell, and Harry of Fitchburg, Mass. and non Mister. Mrs. Agnes Howardt, of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

QUELINAN—Diled Aug. 15, at her loune, 271 Compord street, Mrs. Maria (Higgins) Queenan. Puneral will take place Friday merming at Concord street. Mrs. Maria (Higgins) Queenan. Puneral will take place Friday merming at Concord street. Solema high funeral mass at Immaculate Corecution Lake place in St. Fatricks according to the followed at 10 o'clork. Burlat will take place in St. Fatricks according to the followed at 10 o'clork. Burlat will take place in St. Fatricks according to the followed at 10 o'clork. Burlat will take place in St. Fatricks according to the followed at 10 o'clork. Burlat will take place in St. Fatricks according to the party as a whole.

Misses Dora and Marie Dowire of 759 madway, long recognized as the most skillful Javonile dancers of this city. Misses Dora and Marie Dowire of 759 madway, long recognized as the most skillful Javonile dancers of this city. Misses place Priday marring at the place of the followed by the reading of several latters. Misses Dora and Marie Dowire of 759 madway, long recognized as the most skillful Javonile dancers of this city. Misses Dora and Marie Dowire of 759 o'chard, and on last Thursday evening a technical street. William a skillitus of their skill. A context had been arranged for the dancing according at 8 o'clock from his hone, 1 stances a venue. Solema high fit of the fact of the followed the party will be sung in St. John Dagoumas, co-partner with his brother-in-law. Bill Pappas, in a Morrimack aguaro bias least at life place of the fact of the party of the party and the papea. The followed the party of the fact of the party of the party of the fact of the f

MERRIMACK PARK

Thurs.—TOMORROW—Thurs. CHILDREN'S DAY EVERYTHING

RE

Dides, Games, Sports, Dancing, and Dancing Leasons, Modern, Greek and Russian, Taught Free, by Prof, In Bontl. Hring the Chil-dren

Dancing Party

TONIGHT --

Pawtucket Boat House

Somerset Orchestra-Adm. 35¢

THE OLD HOME TOWN



prizes in all were offered.

John Dagoumas, co-pariner with his brother-in-law, Bill Pappas, in a Merrimack square shine parlor and hat renovation emperium is back at life place of business today, after a month's vacation in the neighborhood of Now York city. He found Coney Island so much to his liking that he spent three weeks of his time at that resort, while the remainder of his time was consumed in visits to neighborhay points in New Jersey with Now York as an over-night stopping place.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16.—Ralph II. Clark. 21 years old, solf-confessed freeing, attempted suicide here last night in his cell at the county fall hy langing himself to the bars of the door.

Clark, who implicated Ernest L. Dinsmore, 42, in the attempt yesteriasy to burn the roundhouse of the Maine Central railroad at Thompson's Point fastened his leather belt around his neck and then jumped from his the locomotive in the turntable pit.

# Receiver's Sale

TEMPEST C. GARBUTT, Receiver.

BENEFIT DANCE

# BY B. & M. STRIKERS KASINO TONIGHT

CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA ---- ADMISSION 35 CENTS

KASINO—FRIDAY NIGHT Comedy Costume Party and Clown Frolic CASH PRIZES FOR FUNNIEST COSTUMES We Are Getting Ready for the Biggest Crowd in the History of the Kasino. Dress Up Funny and Win the Money. \$10 Worth of Fun for 10¢ W. F. Wholey, Manager

SUN BREVITES

Interest of the property of the

## Violations of the motor vehicle law milk cases, a few fiquer cases, and From City to City two of assault and battery comprised the docket of the district court this morning, with Judge Envight presid-

OF THE ROAD

Motorcycle Officer Tells of

Men and Boys Tramping

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obtained for him a ride in a passing truck, which bore a New Hampshire

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# WALTER E. GUYETTE ..... Auctioneer

53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2415 At No. 36 Newton Avenue, Off Sladen Street, Hillside Park,

Dracut (Navy Yard District)

tinuance of the present strike in this city.

Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of the presidents and socretarion of all the crafts in this city and sociated with the Trades and Labor council. Important steps may be taken in connection with the strike work.

A committee is plunning for a benefit dance to be conducted by the strike off and the crafts in the near future.

CONFESSED FIREBUG

TRIES TO END LIFE

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sides the occupancy of one tenement.

The premises are located within two minutes comfortable walking distance of the Lakeview Avenue line of electrics and within the one fare zone. Newton Avenue is in the Hillside Park development, which is what has been familiarly known as the oval on Lakeview Avenue, just over the Lowell line.

TERMS—\$300 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at sale.

By order of LOWELL, CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

By Charles C. Drow. Treasurer.

JOHN M. FARRELL ..... Auctioneer Office-162 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

# Auction Sale of Real Estate

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922, AT 2,30 P. Mp. AT NOS. 13 AND 15 ALDER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

ALUER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction this very destrable corner piece of investment property, consisting of a three-story French roof house and 45% square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 87 feet on Aider street and about 50 feet on Bartlett street. There are four tenements, two of five rooms, one of jour rooms and one of six rooms. It ranks for \$15 her week or \$832 a year and is always rented to good tenants. The house sets high on the lot, is substantially built, front and hack entrances, plazzas, large hay windows, bath, hot and celd water gas, good cells; and is in good repair inside and out. It has just heen painted. The location is the best that you could wish for, 10 minutes' walk to the Square.

# Auction Sale of Real Estate

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922, AT 3.30 P. Ma. AT NO. 125 CROSS STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction a 2%-ntory slate roof house of 17 froms and 4231 square feet of land, more or less, that has a frontage of about 50 feet on Cross street. age of about 50 feet on Cross street.

This house is substantially built. It was the residence of a prominent business man of Lowell who spared no expense in its construction. The house rents for \$45 a month or \$540 per year, which is very low. The house is heated by steam, has bath-room, het and cold water, gas, and is in good repair inside and out. It has granlic steps, hay windows, plazas and good cellar. It is a good piece of investment property and is never idle. Look it over and attend the sale.

Terms of sale-\$500 deposit on each parcel as soon as struck off. Other terms at sale. Per Order,

MARGARET W. MERRILL.

The Court has directed me to sell the property of the Mutual Lunch, Inc. at FURLIC AUCTION, on the premises at the corner of Bridge and Paige streets, Lowell, Mass.

Pursuant to that order, on FRIDAY NEXT, AUGUST 18th, at eleven o'clock. I will sell all of the property of the said MUTUAL LUNCH, INC., to the highest bidder.

The property consists of tables, chairs, counters, gas and coal ranges, cooking appliances of all kinds, a very fine, large, modern refrigerator in Al condition, all being of the latest and most up-to-date restaurant equipment.

The confinence can be bought in bulk and offers a rare change.

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Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler; moderate west to north

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N.Y. GIANTS DROP PITCHER DOUGLAS

# TO END LAWRENCE STRIK

# TROOPS WITHDRAWN AS SOFT COAL "Big Four" Leaders Continue Plans MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Part Settlement of Strike Marked by Resumption of Production in Seven States-Ohio Governor Orders Troops to Return to Armories for Immediate Demobilization

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—Ohio National Guard troops sent to the various Ohio coal fields during the coal strike, were ordered returned to their armories and demobilized today by Governor Davis, The troops will start their homeward movement some time today.

The recusal was in reply to an invitation from District President P. T. Fagan.

Resume Operations

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—A few scattered bluminous mines in eastern Ohio resumed operations today. Many online will have to be cleaned up be-

Refuse to Meet Miners
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association to-day fiatly refused to meet with the officers of district numbers five. United Mine Workers, to negotiate a wage agreement "in conformity with the so-called basic agreement negotiated by Rump convention at Cleveland last Tuesday."

for mining can be resumed on a larger scale.

Strikers Return to Work
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—For the first time in twenty weeks, striking soft coal miners at scattered points in several production at Cleveland last Tuesday." Refuse to Meet Miners

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—A few scattered bituminous mines in eastern Ohio resumed operations today. Many mines will have to be cleaned up before mining can be resumed on a become of the control of the

DAY OF MURDER

Man Seen on the Way to

This Was the Day That

12-Year-Old Henry Mc-

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 16.—The police

said today that a Lynn' woman whose

identified Antonio Costello, who is he-

ng held for the grand jury on a statu-

ing neal for the grand jury on a statu-tory charge, as the man she saw walk-ing rapidly towards Salem on July 18, the day 12-year-old Henry P. Me-Mainon disappeared. The boy's muti-lated body was found in a pasture of Highland avenue. The woman, the police said today, picked Costello from a group of 12 prisoners as the man sine saw as she was driving towards bean

name they refused to divulge, had

SAW COSTELLO

Salem on July 18

Mahon Disappeared

# **GIANTS DROP**

Premier Pitcher of World's Woman Identifies Him as Champions Put on Permanent Ineligible List

Agreed to Desert His Club if Another Would Make it Worth His While

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 .- "Shuffling Phil" Douglas, premier pitcher of the New York Giants, was placed on its permanent ineligible list by the club today. The statement issued by the club said:

"Phil Douglas has been put on the permanent ineligible list by the York National League Baseball club for writing a letter to a member of a competing team offering to desert his club if it would make it worth his while.

"Douglas does not deny he wrote the letter. We went through with this at the solicitation of Mr. Heydler, president of the National

# ON 8500 MILE FLIGHT

NEW YORK Aug. 16.—The glant dr cruiser Sampaio Correio, plotted by Lieutenant Walter Hinton, hopped of rom the Hudso nriver this afternoon from the Hudde live this attention for Rockaway on the official start of the flight of 5500 miles to Rio Janeiro. At Rockaway, the plane will take on tuel and then start later today for Manteo, on Roznoke Island, N. C.

# THINK ABOUT THIS

When you spend a sum of money, you give up its carning power for life.

If the expenditure is worth that, all right. If not, it's only fair to yourself that it should go into your savings account where both the money and its earning power remain your own.



# For Strike Settlement as Harding **Prepares Message to Congress**

# TIEUPS BEGIN TO UNRAVEL

Embargoes Lifted and Trains Move Over Roads Affected by "Big Four" Walkout

100 Shots Fired During Clash Between Strikers and Guards in Arkansas

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Transportation Ge-ups in the far west began to unravel today as rall boads and union leaders look-

as rall heads and union leaders looked to direct negotiations for ending the strike of rail shop enfits employes.

Railroad executives here were pessimistic, however, over the success of parieys proposed by leaders of non-striking unions, in whose hands, the shop erafts placed their case.

Rejection by the unions of President Harding's proposal for ending the strike, rail heads declared, all but broke their faith in the success of the suggested conference, but despite their lack of confidence executives of the western roads approved secgification of the proposal to meet the unions in New York tomorrow.

Embargaes Lifted Embargoes Litted

Embargoes were lifted and trains were moved again over the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, the road chiefly affected by the walkouts of the "big four" transportation brotherhoods.

Refusal of brotherhood leaders t Refusal of brotherhood leaders to sanction the walkouts when the Santa Fe issued ultimatums demanding immediate explanations of the attitude of national officials of the train service unions, were followed by speedy developments in unitying the traffic kets in California and other western states. Conditions on other roads affected by the brotherhood walkouts were slower in clearing out.

Outbreaks and tion with the strike during the last 24 hours included a clash between the Missouri Pacific yards at Yan Buren, Ark., six miles west of Fort Smith. More than 100 shots were fired. Xine men were arrested and war-rants were issued for others in con-nection with riots at Newton, Kansas Aug. 12. The warrants charged vioblood, the police said, they would place a murder charge against Costello.

The theory expressed by the police was that the boy was murdered by a man who wrapped a blanket about his head and hammered him with a heavy wespon. A medical examination dis-

ente strike agitators under provisions of the anti-syndicalism law.

PIRE IN SEFFOLK STREET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Tarlif duties on crude petroleum and fuel cit were advocated today in the senate by Senator Harreld, republican, Okkahoma, as the only means of protecting the independent oil producers of the United, States against what he described as a monopoly by the Standard, E. L. Doheny and Royal Dutch Shell Oil companies.

Charging that the three companies

Oil companies.

Charging that the three companies he named had a monopoly of production of oil in Mexico. Mr. Harreld told the senate it was their policy to charge all that the tariff would bear and that consequently the price would not be affected by a tariff. He argued that on the other hand, the tariff would bring to the government a huge amount of revenue and at the same time protect the thousands of small independent producers in the United States.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Exchange \$711,800,000. Balances, \$69,600,000.

# COLE'S INN

-- FOR ----FRESH ORANGE **JUICE** With Cracked Ice 15c

REFRESHING

Rich and Mellow HBrow 19 CENTRAL STREET.

# LAID AT REST

Huge Crowds Pay Homage to Memory of Distinguished Irish Leader

Impressive Services in Beauti- Investigation of I. W. W. ful Cathedral of Immaculate Conception

Thousands Unable to Gain Admission to Edifice-Streets Lined With People

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press).—Ireland burled another of her distinguished sons today. Arthur Griffith was laid to rest in historic Glasnevin comotery, where so many famous patriots ile, after services of impressive solemnity in the beautiful cathedral of the lumacollate Conception.

Homogo to the memory of this truly great figure to Ireland's demattle struggle for emancipation was paid by huge crowds, representative of all walks of life. At the enthedral, along the route of the funeral procession, and

Police Find Mammoth Moon-Dracut Man

Eudavesta Barrette of 403 Allten ave

burner gas stove, 1200 gallons of pre-pareit much, 60 county gallon cans, 144 half-pint bottles, 13 glass gallon lugs, several five-gallon cans and 214 pint

ODY FOUND IN RIVER five-gallon cans and 214 junt bottles.

The house has been under auspicton for some time and yesterday the officers decided to make a call and investigate. Mr. Barrette was not at bonue at the time, but the officers were adamitted by his son. Barrette was later arrested and brought to the station, where he was booked for illegal keeping. North Billerica Woman Had

ing the Night

The body of Mrs. Ruth Fairbrother, wife of Charles E. Fairbrother of Wilson sirect, North Billerica, was found floating in the Concord river about 7 of the best built plants he has run across, as. It was especially equipped for the purpose of the manufacture of lillett liquor. The vault was wiren time and apparently left the house untime leaves that manufacture of lillett liquor. The vault was wiren fulled lights throughout and running water was piped in the blidden for the celtar wall. The door leadings along the Concord river. Later seem has leaves the celtar wall. The door leading to the cavern was made of heavy planks and covered with a smooth cementing of crushed rock, and looked lightly like the rest of the wall. The look of the left is the celtar wall. The door leading to the cavern was made of heavy planks and covered with a smooth cementing of crushed rock, and looked lightly into the wall and showed no cacks.

HITCHEN SIFFOLK STREET ng. In their search of the house, the of-

PIRIS IN SID-FOLK STREET

A perfilen of the fire department was summoned to 346 Suffolk atreet about 2.46 this afterneon in response to an alarm from box 114. Fenwick and Suffolk atreets. A small oil atove caught fire in a lenement in the Coffey block, but was extinguished without causing much damage.

# ARTHUR GRIFFITH LODGE CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE

G. O. P. Senate Leader Confers With Harding on Railroad Strike

Rail Strikes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—White the public awaited President Harding's message to congress, in which he will present all facts as to the situation and in which he is expacted to express determination to throw the full support of the federal government behind efforts for maintenance of railway operations throughout the country, enters of the amployes' unions continued to day with their plans for direct settlement of the rail stylke. These chiefs, day with their plans for direct settle-ment of the rail stylke. These chiefs, chairmen of the train service brother-hoods not on strike, still were pla-ning their hope to negotiations they hegan yesterday for a conference of the stelking shopmen's leaders and the railway executives in New York Thurs-day and from which they hoped some sort of compromise agreement would be forthcoming.

Lodge and Harding Confer

The president's message was not expected to be sent to congress today though there was a possibility Mr. Harding might complete it late in the day. Whether the president would suggest any sort of action or recommend legislation to deal with the rational statement. olice Find Mammoth Moonshine Plant at Home of

Dracut Man

Probe L.W.W. Activities

Other late day developments yester day continued to be discussed today These included the approval by the commission's determination for

# **HELD IN \$12,000** FOR ARSON

Two Men Arrested at Portland Also Charged With Malicious Mischief

Accused of Aftempt to Burn More than Score of Locomotives in Roundhouse

# LOCAL THERMOMETERS REGISTER HOTTEST DAY OF

Temperature Rises Steadily From Early Morning and Reaches Well Over 90 Degree Mark at Several Places Throughout the City This Afternoon -One Prostration Reported

om pavement and sidewalk with an How the Mercury Climbed

Lowell blistered and sizzled taday; John W. Kernan ordered all park work ys from a tropical sun rebounded suspended at acon today.

rays from a tropical sun rebounded from pavement and sidewalk with an intensity that was staggering and it was diarned hot.

The first reported prostration of the summer occurred about 2.16 this nitternoon when J. D. Syvalla of 101 Prince street, and employe of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, succumbed to the corporation have ternoon when J. D. Syvalla of 101 Prince street, and employe of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, succumbed to the corporation have the same more as the summer occurred about 2.16 this nitternoon when J. D. Syvalla of 101 Prince street, and employed the Tremont & Suffolk mills, succumbed to the corporation have to the Corporation have to the Corporation have taken as serious.

To make it more exasperating and hard to take, more than half the people in the city had hay fever and there or four times every minute while the mercury in every thermometer in bary dispositions than to since the intensity here or four times every minute while the mercury in every thermometer of the corporation have to barpy dispositions than to since the intensity of the 20 May 10 to 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 to 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 20 May 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 10 miles in doing tricks on the sunny side of the 10 miles in doing tricks

# PACIFIC MILLS AGREE TO RESTORE THE OLD RATE OF WAGES

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16.-The Pacific Mills announced through Rev. Pather James T. O'Reilly this afternoon that it would restore the old rate of wages that existed prior to March 27, dating October 1. Those

who return to work immediately, will work under the 20 per cent wage cut until October 1, when the new scale will go into effect, fetroactive to September 5. Father O'Reilly urged the workers to return to work.

# MINE MENACED TROOPS CALLED

Pickets Refuse to Permit Volunteers to Relieve Officials Manning Pumps

Water in Colliery of Nova-Scotia Mine Steadily Rising, Says Official

# Ship Board Asked to Inform House Where and How

LIQUOR FOR

Much Liquor it Bought Resolutions Introduced by Congressman Gallivan apd

Brennan Today

sydney, N. S. August 16.—With pickets stationed by striking coal miners refusing to permit volunteers to relieve weary officials of the Deminion Coal company manning pumps in the New Aberdeen coillery, the water was steadily rising this afternoon in number 2 as the company partonsity awaited the arrival of tropics from Hallfax.

Although only one clash has occurred in this district so far and only one injury reported the strikers have refused to permit fresh forces to relieve the office workers who, with hillstered hands, have been working a 24-hour shift. This ansonneement was made by Assistant Ganeral Manager McCann, who said bis assistants had been unable to keep up a full head of steam in the power house.

Breman Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Resolutions calling upon the United States Shipping Board to inform the house where and how much liquor it bought for sale on American ships since the national pro-hibition law went into effect, were introduced today by Representatives Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, and Brennan, republican, Michigan.

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# SIMMER PLAYEROUNDS against arguments and other sotbacks. Bruce Douglas has been appointed referee, Mary Dowd scorer and Patrick Mullane, clerk. WILL CLOSE AUG. 30

mer playgrounds will be held about Aug. 30. These exercises will take place at the Moody school for the Moody, Shedd and Fayette playgrounds, at the North common for the North common and Alken street; at the Morey school, for the Morey Washington and Walker, and at the South common for the Butler and South common. The usual features of other years, together with a number of nevetties will be presented.

The first gume of the series for the city champlonship in the Girls' cantainball league was played on the South common this morning, the Butlers defeating the North common by a 23 to 2 score. On Aug. 18, the Butler will play the Varuum on the South common and on Aug. 23, the North common will meet the Varuum on the Alken street grounds. Miss Muriel Leach will umpire both games. Aug. 30. These exercises will take

meet the Varnum on the Alken street grounds. Miss Muriel Leach will umpire hoth sames.

A review at the Central league shows the North common to be a first place winter in all three branches of sport in that division, being supreme in base-ball, volleyhall and captainball. In the Eastern division, the Varnum finished on top in velleyhall and captainball. In the Eastern division, the Varnum finished on top in velleyhall and captainball. In the prince change in base-ball. They recently defeated the South common changes in base-ball. They recently defeated the South common changes in base-ball. They recently defeated the South common changes in base-ball, which augurs well for their chances to win the city championship.

Aug. 28 has bren set as the date for the kite-glying contest, which will be printed it kite after grounds. Blue prints of kiter may be had on application at the office of Supt. Kernan, park department, city hall. Those prints will give useful information to prespective contestants on the proper construction of their "filters."

The tenns tournament continued at Shedd park this afternoon. The finals

# COMPANY EXPANDS

GOOKIN FURNITURE

in order to properly care for constantly growing business, the Sockin Furuniture company in Prescost street, is in the process of adding approximately 1800 square feet of

approximately 1800 square feet of floor space to its store. The company, one of the closest furniture houses in the city, occupies four floors of its building, and with the exception of one or two small stores, utalizes the entire block.

Recently a tea and coffee company, which had a lease of a store adjoining the main entrance, was asked to vacate when its lease was my, as William Gookin, manager of the furniture company, wished to expand his show rooms.

company, where to expend a how busy renovating the old store and preparing it for a first class display room. While plans are not yet entirely completed, it is proposed to use the additional space for a show room to exhibit the lattest creations in the furniture world.

Chloroformed Before Murder

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 16.—The discovery of two vials of chloroform in the home of Mrs. Ivy Giberson, held without bail on the charge of nurder, after the discovery of her husband shot to death in his bed, has started Coroner Brouwer upon an investigation to ascerhis bed, has started Coroner Brouwer upon an investigation to ascertain whether Giberson was chloroformed before he was shot. Joe Richmond, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Giberson by a former marriage, told the authorities that a few hours after the discovery of the crime, he detected the smell of chloroform in the house. The officer learned also that others had noticed the same odor. Since her arrest, Mrs. Giberson has remained so calm and cool that even jail officers are commenting upon her demeanor.

# NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY



For Weak, Nervous People

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Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nervea, Build Up Physical Power, Glve Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Deepondont People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general detility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, montal depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influence or from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excussives of any kind.

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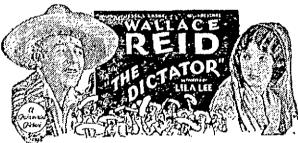
is a hitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dysoposia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A tenspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sieep. Sold at drugglein, \$1 a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.

The Francia Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Son McCord, 23g Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 197 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

# MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE THU. FRI. SAT.

Another Big Program in Lowell's Most Comfortable Theatre



A gay, remeatic drama in which dashing Wally wins a revolution and beset his heart. Parked with thrills and fun and warm romance.

# Wanda Hawley

# "The Truthful Liar"

A powerful drama of modern youth's follies and courage

Monday-Thomas Meighan In "If You Believe It. It's True"

Last Times Tonight-"Her Mad Bargain," with ANITA STEWART





It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

will be ready for a formal opening within the next menth at which time much new furniture, purchased at the Grand Inpids shows, will be placed before the public.

Blocker, 18; Abraham Brown, 50, and David Falgelson, 31, all of Haverhill. Mass., are patients in the Maine General hospital, victims of an auto accident on the state road, near Gray, yesterday afternoon.

Blocker and Brown were unconscious when removed from the wreck, and

time, but recovered enough to explain what seemed to be responsible for the mishap.

They were on their way to Eastport and left Everett, Menday, Blocker driving. They were a mile this side of Gray, going down hill at a rapid rate, when the machine swerved and left the read. Blocker took both hands off the wheel, according to Fatgelson, to not his cap in the lon of the car, and in a twinkling the accident had happened.

A telephone pole was snapped off by the automobile and the men were hurled out.

George A. Merrill, highway inspector, arrived first and sent to Portland for an ambulance. Meanting all three men were pluced in the Atherton Furniture company truck, Drs. Andrews and Ellingweed of Gray attending them, until they met the ambulance. Faltetsen and Blocker are pedlers and Brown in a shop shop employe. Maurice Mendelson of Haverhill is said to be owner of the car. wher of the car.

## BOARD ELECTS HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

At a brief meeting of the school committee yestering afternoon with Chairman Riley and Dr. Moehan absent the bulince of the board elected Alimanzor L. Duputs a teacher in the high school. He had been recommended proviously and his name laid on the hable. Thomas B. Delancy presided and adjournment was taken immediately after Dr. Duputs had been elected.

OCCUPENT PLOUR George E. Putnam & Son, 207 Mar-ket street, are total distributors of Occident door. Through a typograph-cal error in last night's four the firm named appeared as Frank E., instead of George E. Putnam & Son.

# New Jewel Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Another Blg William De Mille Production "THE LOST ROMANCE"

CONRAD NAGEL, LOIS

WILSON and JACK HOLT An eight-part production dealing with the resulties of life and its remained.

HARRY MEYERS THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

IRVING CUMMINGS in "THE FALSE TRAIL

A Western Feature Three-reel side-uplitting comedy SYDNEY CHAPLIN in "SUBMARINE PIRATES"

TOM MIX in "HIS ATHLETIC AMBITIONS"

# ROYAL

WEDSESDAY AND THURSDAY

HOOT GIBSON In the unusual Western play

"THE BEAR CAT"

"The Singin' Eld" thought he was bad, but a pair of blue eyes changed all that. Fast action and fun. Six

"THE TRAIL OF THE LAW"

All-star cast in this new six-so dramatic play

LARRY SEMON

--IN---

"The Stage Hand"

And a new edition of Fox News

# WOMEN'S GLOVES

16 Button Chamois-suedo Gloves, in white and champagne; regular price \$1.00. Thursday A. M.; Pair ...... 50¢

Street Floor



# **ORGANDIE** SASHES

Regular price 59c. Thursday A. M......39¢

Street Floor

# 31/2 Hour THURSDAY SPECIALS 31/2 Hour

SMALLWARE SHOP

SPECIALS

Street Floor

THURSDAY A. M. SPECIALS

# TOILET GOODS AND DRUG SHOP

Street Floor

C. H. HOLLAND, Reg. Phmr., Mgr. THURSDAY A. M. SPECIALS

25c Hene Taleum Powder
50c Hone Face Powder35¢
25g Pond's Cold Cream, tubes 13¢
29c Whisk Brooms25¢
35c Cadum Tooth Paste294
\$1.98 High Satin Bathing Shoes, \$1.39
\$1 High Mercerized Bathing Shoes, 69¢
39e Cascara Tablets29¢
160 Aspirin Tablets
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## FANCY ORNAMENTS AND ODD PIECES OF DRESS TRIMMING

## MEN'S UNION SUITS

"Imperial" Drop Scat, fine ribbed liste. Regular prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. Thursday A. M., suit ..... \$1.65 2 Sults for \$3.00 Street Floor

## CRETONNE DRESSES

For street or house wear. Regular price \$3.59. Thursday A. M. .... \$2.49 Drapery Shop-Third Floor

# WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS

Street Floor

## PRINTED VOILES

40-inch fine dress voiles, light, medium and dark colorings, all new designs, about 1200 yards in the lot; 'regular prices 49c and 59c. Thursday A. M., Yard ...... 29¢

Street Floor

# GINGHAMS

27 and 32 inches wide, in checks, plaids and stripes, a fine assortment of colorings, perfect goods, no remants; Street Floor

# SILK SPORT SKIRTINGS

All silk, choice of the house, consisting of rhapsode, fancy eponge, fancy barfigured canton crepe, kumsi kumsa, fancy pongee, etc.; regular prices \$8.98 to \$5.98. Thursday A. 

# **BLOOMERS AND STEP-IN DRAWERS** In flesh and white, all sizes; regular price 49c. Thursday A. M. .... $25\,\phi$

Second Floor

## CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS Made of heavy denim and some of cham-

bray; regular price 98c, sizes 3 to 10 years. Thursday A. M. ............49¢ Second Floor

WHITE HIP HEM PRINCESS SLIPS Made of fine cotton, all sizes; regular price \$1.00. Thursday A. M., 75¢ Second Floor

Not A Blemish the perfect appearance of her exton. Permanent and temporary mubble are affective for constant

Oriental Cream

### Rick Rack Braid, 5 yards for ..... 5¢ 25c to 50c Card Colored Buttons, card 5¢

29c Pair Sew-on Hose Supporters, 19¢

CHINA, CUT GLASS AND SILVERWARE SHOPS

Basement Section CHINA CAKE SETS-Jap china, hand CHINA TEA POTS-Nicely decorated; regular prices \$2.19 and \$2.25. Thurs 

GUSPIDORS-White porcelain; regular price 69c. Thursday A. M. .....49¢ CUT GLASS CANDLESTICKS -Daisy SILVER BERRY SPOONS -Community par plate; regular price \$1.56. Thurs. 

# PURITY CHEESE CLOTH

In Sanitary Packages

Б-уагd package of 9c quality....35c5-yard package of 12½c quality, 45¢, 10-yard package of 9c quality, 65¢, 10-yard package of 12½c quelity, 85¢ At Domestic Counter-Street Floor

# HOUSEWARES SHOP

Basement Section

JELLY GLASSES-Full size, tin caps. ECONOMY FRUIT JARS-1 pt. size. just 12 dozen in the lot. Regular price \$1.25 doz. Thursday A. M., doz. 98¢ ALUMINUM MEASURING CUPS-Reg. Price 12c. Thursday A. M.... 8¢ ICE CREAM FREEZERS-2 qt. size, galvanized can. Regular Price \$1.10. Thursday A. M., each .......... 75¢

# SILK CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES

In flesh color only, all sizes, made exceptionally well, jaken from our regular stock that sold for \$2.98. Thursday A. M. ..... \$1.25

Second Floor

# ENGLISH SATEEN PETTICOATS

All shadow-proof, some embroidered with scalloped bottoms, others plain; reg-

Second Floor

# HOUSE DRESSES

All sizes and colors, made of the best ginghams; dresses that have been selling for \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98. Thurs-

Second Floor

# . BUNGALOW APRONS

In all sizes and colors; regular price \$1.49. Thursday Λ. Μ......\$1.19 Second Floor

Hip hem, all made good and full; regular price \$1. Thursday A. M., 69¢

### ided by loan, the bonds of which were **DULL DAYS NOW** SEIZE LAND FOR signed yesterday by Mayor Brown. AT PUBLIC LIBRARY PARK PURPOSES In the tract the following seizures

The board of park commissioners and swards were made net last night and took final action Herry F. Maguire, 4095 square feet, and and buildings, \$700; Daniel C. on the seizure of lots of land in the tract that makes up the new park in the Highlands section, hounded by Parker, B. Stevens and Wilder streets. the Denovan, 14,893 square feet of land by and buildings, \$5000; Fidward L Childs, 14,485 square feet of land, \$1150; Sarah



A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Many children lose their lives cach

year from tetanus or lock jaw caused

dien with worn thin shoe soles can step on them. It only takes a few

moments to remove the nails from the

Oulck Lunch at Home, Office, and

Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

## Milk Fee Infants & Invalida NO COOKING The "Food - Drink" for All Ages.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

# Librarian Chase and his assistants thoughtlessly left producing from at the city library find things pract boards which are thrown down and tically at a standatill at the present left where barefoot children or chil-time. The closing of the schools has dien with worn thin shoe soles can

Denovan, 14.833 square feet of land and buildings, \$5000; Edward L. Childe, 14.455 square feet of land, \$1150; Sarah A. Harrison, \$141 equare feet of land, \$150; Sarah A. Harrison, \$141 equare feet of land, \$150; John H. Davis, two lots, 18,800 square feet of land, \$2400; George A. Bynn, 162,467 square feet of land, \$2400; Edward and Maivina Strauss, 10,155 square feet of land, \$100. The property edging on Washington park but lying between the park and Midliceax street was also taken at this mealing. Ada M. Sullivan was voich \$2104 on a pro tanto offer for a deed to her proporty, this heing the assessed value plus 25 per cent. Frieda Namsy was awarded \$1200 on a selsure, this hoing the assessed value plus 25 per cent. William Drapeau was awarded a contract in the sum of \$425 for a contract in the sum of \$425 fo

at Mann square.

It will pay you to get. The Sun exchange anything, try a Sun classiciassified adv, habit,

**SPECIALS** Street Floor OUR BETTER HATS-a few of each color, canton crepe, garden hats, leghorn hats, horse hair in colors. Regular prices .\$10.00 to \$25.00.

ONE TABLE OF SUMMER HATS-Ribbon hats, soft sport hats and a few sailors. Thursday A. M.....\$1.50 FALL HATS AT REDUCED PRICES-

MILLINERY SHOP

Embroidered duvetyn hats and plain ones trimmed with ostrich and ribbons. 

# WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS-

Fine quality, band top, in flesh and 

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Colors only, odds and ends of broken

lines in broken sizes; all full fashioned,

double soles, high spliced heels. Reg-

ular price \$2.00 to \$3.00. Thursday A. M., pair...... \$1.25 Street Floor

## FANCY SOFA PILLOWS

Suitable for auto, hammocks, etc., made of silk, sateen and cretonne, all shapes, some slightly shopworn. Thursday A. M. 1/2 Regular Prices Third Floor

## CRETONNE For overdrapes, furniture coverings, pil-

Third Floor FRENCH RATINE 40-inch imported French ratine, colors: pink, jade, copen, brown, and one

# 

piece of copen and green plaid; regular price \$1.00 yard. Thursday A. M.,

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 68 and 72 inches wide, in fine line of designs and quality cloth with a high lustre, suitable for boarding house, camp and kitchen use; regular prices and 98c. Thursday A. Yard ..... 50¢

## Street Floor GRAY STRIPED GINGHAM PETTICOATS

In large and extra large sizes; regular price \$1.25. Thursday A. M....496 Second Floor

# CREPE AND COTTON GOWNS

Made good and full, in white and flesh, all sizes; regular price \$1.00. Thurs-Second Floor

# KHAKI PLAY SUITS

middy and bloomers, 

# WHITE PETTICOATS

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EUROPEAN TRP FOR

CANNING CUB WINNERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—(By the Association of the American Committee on Development of the Consequence of the Contest of th



HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Women's Fancy Silk Hosiery,

Black, white and brown; regu-

lar price \$1.50. Thursday Special, pair ...... \$1.00

Children's Socks, white with col-

ored tops; regular price 25c. Thursday Special, pair 121/20

Children's Lislo Socks, all col-

Thursday Special, pair

ors, 3-4 and regular lengths;

regular prices 38c and 50c.

Boys' Union Suits of nainsook

and jersey, sleeveless; regular

price 38c. Thursday Spe-

cial, each ...... 25c

15c each, 2 for 25c

Misses' Union Suits, sleeveless.

Street Floor

ART GOODS SECTION

Shelland Floss for sweaters,

Stamped Linea Suits for boys,

pretty colors; regular price 15c

the kind that wash; regular

price \$3.00. Thursday Spe-

patterns; regular prices 75c

and \$2.00. Thursday Spe-

cial..... 10c to \$1.00

stamped articles to be em-

Goods containing

Thursday Special 10c

Thursday Special,

bait.

Package

25c and 38c



The man who wrote the song, 'Bub-ples," died recently, but not because of

The long skirt is coming shortly. One might say the strikers who hrew mud at the guards thought they

Dempsey wants a safety match.

Working like a horse is much better than leading like a jackass. When the bull season is over farmers will get their hands back.

It isn't what you think about a much as what you think about wha you think about.

If the good die young, the bad die

Funny, things happen. One day ast week all of Hollywood's married copie stayed married.

Straw hats are always cheap at the wrong time of the year. in Michigan, 30 girls in pajames put out a fire. And new no house in toyn is safe.

A mosquito makes the busy ant look like a loafer.

Waxahachle, Texas, had a big fire. It doesn't matter, but the name sounds like a clog dance.

It nover takes any nerve to join the majority. Always bunt the bright side

no trains steams.

Ken Williams is showing Habs Ruth that being a hero is never a perma-nent job.

In a New Jersey marriage lottery names were drawn from a frying pan. Out of the frying pan into the fire.

Son goes to college to get ahead while dad uses his at home.

ning season un sugar combine.

In Boston, bootleggers are "boot-limbers." See where the Chicago White Hose won a ball game.

Autos are down; gas is down; tires re down-pedestrians, also.

# FACTORY COSTS

charges in many Russian factories have exchange haything, try a Sun classibecome so high that the soviet government adv.

port certain manufactured articles than to make them at home.

For example, it is said that harvester machines can be purchased and transported from Germany, or even from America, to Russia for much ess than the cost of producing them in the plant of the International Harvester company, near Moscow,

ty.

This American factory, one of the hunt the bright side. If few industries in Russia that was not nationalized by the Bolshaviki, is one of the most efficient in the country, but its production costs per machine of the German and American plants of unusual Russian labor laws also are an impotant factor,

For example, a workman whose wife is expecting a child is paid 25 per cent, additional salary for nine months, and in the month when the child is born receives still another full month's pay, or a mother or any other woman in an interesting condition, the same rule We had forgotten this was can-interesting condition, the same rule applies, while a feminine employe re-ceives even more liberal treatment, amounting to seven full months extra

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RY COSTS

HIGH IN RUSSIA

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pay.

The average daily pay of a Russian
workman is about \$1 exclusive of extrus, but it has been estimated that
five Russians, who work under less efficient conditions than in America, no
matter what their individual ability,
produce only as much as two Americans
working in the United States with more

8:30 a. m.

# Thursday Specials 8,30 a.m. to 12 noon

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Great Underpriced Basement

## SHOE SECTION

Men's Hood Work Shoes of 20 Inch Red Diamond Diaper heavy auto duck and rubber soles, will give good service, all sizes 6 to 10. Thursday 

Men's Tan Scouts of soft elk uppers and leather soles, all sizes 6 to 10, regular price \$2.49. Thursday Special \$1.98

Boys' Tan Bluchers, wide toe, rubber heel shoes, good style, nll sizes 9 to 131/2; regular price \$2.00. Thursday Special \$1.49

Men's House Slippers, several styles, good sizes in lot. Thursday Special .... \$1.00 Children's Sport Lace Oxfords,

two-tone, sizes 6 to 8. Thursday Special ...... \$1.00 Children's Patent Mary Janes, wide toes, sizes 3 to 6. Thurs-

Women's Felt House Slippers, several styles in lot, some

with leather soles, others chrome soles, all sizes in lot, 3 to 8. Thursday Special 79c Women's Vici Leather Tip

Juliettes with rubber heels, all sizes, 4 to 8. Thursday Special ...... \$1.59 Children's Tennis Oxfords, white

or black, all sizes 4 to 101/2. Thursday Special ...... 500 Youth's Brown Tennis High Shoes, with brown soles, all sizes 11 to 2. Thursday Spe-

# TEA AND COFFEE SECTION

-gial ..... 79c

1 lb. A.G.P. Coffee ...... 360 lb. 55c Tea..... 

Thursday Special..... 650

45c Formosa Oolong Ter. Thursday Special... 35c lb. Lipton's Instant Cocoa. Thursday Special..... 19c can

# HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Wash Boilers, made of IX charcoal tin plate with heavy 14 oz. copper bottoms, No. 8 size; regular price \$2.89. Thursday Special \$2.59 each Star Naphtha Washing Powder, large size package. Thursday Special..... 23c pkg. Oval Willow Clothes Baskets, 25 inches long. Handy size for

small wash; regular price 98c. Thursday Special., 79c each Black Wire Screen Cloth, 30 inches wide; regular price 26c

yard. Thursday Special 20c yard Waldorf Toilet Paper. Thursday

Special.... 6 Rolls for 49c Nickeled Plated Towel Bars, Size , 20 in. 24 in. 30 in. 36 in Reg. Price...79c 89c 98c \$1.19 Thurs Special 69c 75c 83c 98c DRY GOODS SECTION

Cloth, \$1.25 value. Thursday Special, a piece of 10 yards 98c

Turkish Towels, 20x38 inches, bleached, 25c value. Thursday Special, each..... 150 leavy Double Terry Face Cloths, fast colors, borders in pink, bine and gold; 10c value. Thursday Special, each 61/40 Bleached Domet Remunuts, good quality, 121/2c value. Thurs-

day Special, yard..... 90 Mill Remnants of fine quality mercerized sateen, assorted colors, 35c value. Thursday

Special, yard...... 15c Fancy Art Ticking, all new designs, 39c value. Thursday Special, yard..... 250

Fine Marquisette and Scrim, donble borders, 19c and 25e values. Thursday Special

Pajama Check, very fine quality, 36 inches wide, in large remnants, 25c value. Thursday Special, yard ...... 15c Curtain Madras, white and

dream, assorted patterns, full pieces, 39c value. Thursday Special, yard ...... 29c ockwood Unbleached Cotton, full pieces, 19c value. Thurs-

day Special, yard..... Hill Cotton, full pieces, fine quality for family use, 25c value Thursday Special, yard...17c 12 Inch Pillow Tubing, good quality, large remnants, 35c value. Thursday Special,

yard ...... 25c standard make, 76x90. Thursday Special, each ..... 790 Unbleached Cotton, very fine quality. 19c value. Thursday Special, yard..... 121/20 Pillow Cases, made of Edward Cotton, hemstitched, 39c value.

Thursday Special, cach . . 290 Romper Cloth Remnants, Plain colors and stripes. 25e value. Thursday Special, yard. 15c Remnants of Embroidery, fine quality, edges and insertion. Thursday Special, yard ...50 Mill Remnants of Fancy Pique,

very fine quality. 50c value. Thursday Special, yard ... 29c Mill Remnants of Ratine, white and colors. 49c value. Thursday Special, yard ... 29c 10 Inch Batiste, printed, also fine Lingerie Mull, in plain colors. 29c value. Thursday

25e value. Thursday Special, yard ..... 15¢ Crochet Bed Spreads, full double bed size. \$2.50 value. Thursday Special .....\$1.79 Women's Fine Liste Hose, seam back. 50e value. Thursday Special, pair ........25c Children's Socks, fancy tops. Regular 25c value. Thursday

and extra large size, bodice

band and lace top. 29c value. Thursday Special, each ... 190 Full Size Bed Comforters, medium weight. \$4.00 value. Thursday Special .....\$2.79 Single Blankets for double beds, gray and tan. Usually sold at \$2.89 pair. Thursday Special, each. .79c, 2 for \$1.50 Thursday

One Case Bleached Cotton Remnants, 36 inches wide, 19c value. Thursday Special, 10c Yard

2000 Yards of good Outing Flannel Remnants, 15c value, At 10c Yard 1000 Yards of Nainsook Rem-

nants, fine quality, 19c value. At 121/2c Yard Mill Remnants of yard wide Percale, light and dark colors, large variety of natterns. 19c

value ..... At 121/2c Yard

# HAT AND CAP SECTION

Boys' Caps, pleated, light and dark mixtures, canvas visors, all leather sweat bands, 69c value. Thursday Special 39c

# READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Porch Dresses, made of plaid gingham, organdy trimmed, scalloped skirts. \$2.50 value \$1.49

Ladies' Waists, made of fine voile, lace trimmed, Peter Pan collars, in white and colors, also trimmed madras tailored waists. \$1.25 value ......79c Bleached Sheets, made of good Petticoats, in black and colors, plain and figured sateen and cotton taffeta, \$2.00 value,

> Gowns, made of fine nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed. value ..... 29c Slip-on Sweaters, made of all wool yarn in large variety of colors. \$2.50 value ....\$1.49

# MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, earn, white, peeler, \$1.50 value, ceru) Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sleeveless, knee length. \$1.00 value.

Suits, ecru and white, 50e value ...... 29c Each Jen's Negligee Shirts, with collars, made of campus cloth. \$1.25 value, at 79c, 2 for \$1.50 Men's Overalls, brown checks and blue denim, union made, \$1.50 value, at .....\$1.15 Pr. Men's Cotton Hose, cordovan Special, pair ..... 121/20

# A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## MEN'S WEAR

Thursday Specials

Pajamas, made Men's white madras, neat self stripes, silk frogs, sizes Thursday Special \$1.50 Men's Cashmere Finish Hose, medium weight, heather mixtures, all sizes and first qual-

19c, 3 for 50c Boys' Wool Shaker Sweaters. made with shawl collar, plain and contrasting colors. Thursday Special ...... \$3.00 Men's Sport Coats, plain colors and mixtures, medium weight

most of these in small sizes Thursday Special.... \$2.98 Men's Semi-Stiff Collars, from one of the best makers, new styles, slightly imperfect, regular goods sell at 25c and

Men's Bathrobes, well made, from first quality blankets, ulster cut, silk cord trimmed, three pockets. Thursday Spe-

# broidered, only a few. Thursday Special.... 1/2 Reg. Price

# WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND

Street Floor

PUMPS White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, neat styles, leather sole and heel, mostly narrow width; regular prices \$5 to \$7. Thursday Special, pair \$1.00 Russian Calf Oxfords, Goodyear welt; regular \$6.00 value Thursday Special, pair \$3.50 Street Floor

# MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Envelope Chemise, lace trimming and insertion; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special 95c Bloomers, white batiste, hemstitched; regular price 79c. Thursday Special ...... 49c Night Gowns, round and V neck; regular price \$1.39. Thursday Special ...... 98c
Muslin Athletic Unionettes; regilar price \$1.00. Thursday Special ..... 50c

# Third Floor WASH GOODS

Embroidered Swiss Voile, 38 inches wide, navy with red check, invender with white check, white with black check; regular price \$1.50 yd. Thursday Special, yard ...... 790 Novelty Voile, yard wide, plain color, silk plaid, very fine quality; regular price \$1.25 yard. Thursday Special, yard ... 590 Tissue Gingham, yard wide, one small lot of this fine fabric in stripes and small checks; regular price 75c yard. Thursday Special, yard ...... 790 Printed Voiles, 38 inches wide, , good quality, mostly light

grounds with small patterns;

regular price 20c yard. Thurs-

day Special, yard...... 17c

Palmer St. Store

ity. Thursday Special

35c. Thursday Special, each

cial ..... \$5.00 Street Floor

# LINEN SECTION

Linen Finished Huck Towels, size 18x36, plain white with satin band borders, real heavy towels: regular price 25c each. Thursday Special, each 190 Pure Linen Toweling, heavy, soft and absorbent, red or blue fast colored borders; regular price 29c yard. Thursday Special yard ..... 22c All linen satin damask, pure white, and 70 inches wide, rose.

shamrock and spotted patterns; regular price \$2.89 Thursday Special, yard \$1.98 cloths, size \$1x81; regular price \$16. Thursday Special, each \$10.00 Fancy Bath Towels, of very fine quality and new designs, in blue, pink, yellow and lavender, an asset to any bathroom; regular price 75a. Thursday Special 59c each, 2 for \$1.10

## SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES "Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases, size 45x381/2, first qual-

Palmer Street Store

ity, made the right way of the cloth; regular price 45c. Thursday Special 39c, 2 for 75c 72x09 Seamless Sheets of fine soft cotton, free from sizing;

regular price \$1.45. Thursday regular price 45c each. Thursday Special, each ..... 350 Palmer Street Store

# UMBRELLAS

Sun or Rain-Proof Umbrellas, Silk Umbrellas, made on strong frame with white tips, a variety of fancy handles; regular value \$6.00. Thursday Special .....\$4.35 Street Floor

# GLOVES

from Women's 2-Clasp Fabric Gloves in black and white; value 50c. Thursday Special ..... 390

Women's Strap Wrist Fabric Gloves, in white, grey and brown; value 75c. Thursday ..... 59c Women's 2-Clasp White Lisle Gloves; value 35c. Thursday Special, pair ...... 19c

Street Floor

## HANDKERCHIEFS AND GUIMPES

Nomen's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular price Thursday Special 25c Women's Colored Woven Border-Handkerchiefs; regular price loc. Thursday Special,

Men's Pure Linea Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Thursday Spe-Sleeveless Guimpes, ruffled neck and front; regular price \$1.95

Thursday Special ..... \$1.39 Street Floor

NOTIONS Dress Shields, attached brassiere, all sizes; regular price \$1.50 each. Thursday Special, each ..... 98c Omo Bins Tape, black, white, all widths; regular prices 15c and 18c piece. Thursday Special, piece ...... 10c Dellong Safety Pins; regular price 7c and 10c card. Thursday Special, card ..... 5c Rubber Kitchen Aprons; regular price 59c. Thursday Special, ench ...... 39c Scissors, 41/2 inch; regular price 50c pair. Thursday Special pair ..... 25c Dress Belting, black, white, all widths: regular price 150 yard Thursday Special, yard ... 10c

# BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

Street Floor

Vhite and Colored Voile and Dimity Blouses, square, round and V shape necks; regular prices \$1.95 and \$2.95. Thursday Special ...... 790 Fiber Silk Slip-on, Drop Stitch Sweaters, design, long sleeves, two pockets, colors henna, honeydew and Dutch blue; regular price \$5.00. Thursday Special ...... \$1.95 Paugee Silk Blouses and Overblouses, long and 3-4 length

sleeves, plain and embroidered styles, round necks; regular prices \$3.95 and \$4.95. Thursday Special ...... \$1.95 Worsted Tuxedo Sweaters, wonderful value, made of a very fine weave, and fancy collar

and cuffs, colors bisque, white, orchid and navy. Thursday Special ..... \$2.95 Second Floor

## RUGS AND DRAPERIES Dutch Curtains, plain hemstitch-

ed serim curtains, full width and regular length, headed, ready to hang; regular price \$1.19 pair. Thursday Special pair ...... 89c

Marquisotte, hemstitched band, trimmed with novelty lace edge, headed, ready to hang; regular price \$1.69 pair. Thursday Special, pair ... \$1.25

Marquisette, hemstitched band, trimmed with Barmen lace edge, headed, ready to hang; regular price \$1.98 pair. Thursday Special, pair ...... \$2.25

Ruffled Curtains of very fine curtain voile, hemstitched bond, full ruffle and tie-backs; regular price \$2.50 pair. Thursday Special, pair \$2.00

Same Curtains with double flounce at holtom; regular price \$3.00 pair. Thursday Special, pair ...... \$2 25 Plain White Marquisette by the yard, for making all sorts of curtains, 1 yard wide; regular price 25c yard. Thursday Special, yard ..... 19c Madras Lace by the yard, 36 inches wide, natural color, for

yard. Thursday Special, yard Double Fancy Bodered Serim and Marquisette; color cream and corn only; regular price 39c Thursday Special, 27x54 Japanese Grass Rugs, good

assortment; regular price 98c

making all sorts of curtains

and panels: regular price 39e

each. Thursday Special, each 27x54 Heavy Wool Pile Velvet Rugs, good assor!ment; regular price \$3.75 each. Thursday Special, each . . . . . \$2.98 27x52 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 6 patterns only; regular price \$4.25 cach. Thursday Specini, cach ...... \$3.50 36x72 Axminster Rugs, color mostly blues; reg. price \$8.50

each. Thursday Special, each \$6.98 Second Floor

# HAIR NETS

Cap shape, double and single mesh; regular price \$1.50 doz. Thursday Special, doz. 890 Street Floor

## COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND SKIRTS

\$1.98 White Duretta Cloth Skirts, helt measures to 40. Thursday Special ..... \$1.00 \$15 Silk and Wool Dresses. (Five). Thursday Special \$3.98 \$5.00 Jersey Sport Coats, Thursday Special ...... \$1.00 \$16.50 Worsted Jersey Suits. Thursday Special . . . . \$7.49 \$7.50 Dark Colored Voile Dresses, women's sizes. Thursday Special ..... \$2.98 \$7.50 Girls' White Organdie

\$2.95 Women's and Misses' Voile Dresses: Thursday Special

Dresses. Taursday Special

Second Floor

on the bench." It was the plea of Max Frank. attorney for Morton B. Sulzer, that his client be permitted to remove and sell an \$5000 mausoleum erected over the bodies of his parents in Woodlawn cemetery, so he could hire counsel to defend himself against an indictment

"You may proy upon the living," Jus-tice Guy told the defendant, "but not with my consent will you ever prey up-on the dead."

on the dead."
Sulzer had pleaded that his parents
owed him the money he sought to obtaip through sale of their last resting

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Boys' Wash Suits, white, blue, tan, and fancy colored combination, middles, belted Russians and Oliver Twist, sizes 3 to 8. Thursday

Boys' Bath Robes, Beacon blanket cloth, sizes 8

Boys' White Sport Blouses, fancy corded madras,

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Silk Tissue: regular 79e value, 36 inches wide,

sizes S to 16. Thursday Morning ... 59¢

Morning ...... 95¢

to 12. Thursday Morning ..... \$1.95

best make, sizes 7 to 16. Thursday Morn-

in a wonderful array of stripes, checks and

mer went. Thursday Special ...... 39¢

32 inches wide. A large assortment of

cheeks, plaids and novelties, light for ging-

ham dresses. What can be more crisp, more

dainty for summer wear, and notice the price

for blouses and negliged wear. Special, 20¢ Per Yard

assortment of stripes, cheeks and novelties

full range of colors, very popular for skirts,

dresses and overblouses. Special, 98¢ Per Yard

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on light and dark backgrounds. Special,

Percales; regular 29c, 32 inches wide. A large

All Silk Pongee; regular \$1.49, 36 inches wide. A

Wash Satin; regular \$1.25, 36 inches wide, isnit-

Plisses; regular 366, in much wanted crope texture, extra fine quality, in plain and floral figures on white background. Much favored

33¢ Per Yard

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plaids. Nothing is more desirable for su

Imported Scotch Gingham; regular 70c value,

# Resolutions Sponsored by

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Cardinal O'Connell, assisted by Monsignor M. J. Splaine, celebrated 3 o'clock mans in the charel of the Catholic summer school yesteriday morning. Upon his arrival Monday afternoon at the Boston cottage, owned by the John Boyte O'Rellly reading circle, he was greeted by many Bostonians, among them his alcoes, the Misses Anne Josephina and Alico O'Connell, Miss Sabina O. Sweeney, president of the reading circle: Miss Margaret J. Maher, vice president, Miss Katherine McMahlon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Roberts, Mr. Arthur Crowley, Mr. William Kennefy and Miss Margaret Burton.

The Boston cuttage tendered a reception to the cardinal, who is stopping for a few days at the Hotel Champlain adjoining the summer school grounds. In the atternoon he attended the grant pageant in the public grove on Lake Champfain, celebrating the Assumption. The entire summer school colony murched in procession to the grove where a tableau was staged.

After the celebrated painting of the Assumption by Guido Reni, Madelaine Tynan, sister of Brandon Tynan, the actor, took the part of the Virgin. After the pageant benedletion was given in the grove.

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Cardinal O'Connell was celebrant in the evening. About 1200 people attended the reception to Cardinal O'Connell in the auditorium. Roy. John 19.

Flood, president of the summer school, presented the cardinal. He spoke of this yink to Cliff Haven as lecturer 27 has wen its battle against communisting years ago and expressed his pleasure and other extremists in the civil war at the great work the school is doing that has been raging in seven provinces for the people of America.

Thursday Morning Specials

# > STRIKE AT LYNN



# TO "SELL A. F. OF L. CONVENTION 4000 SHOE STITCHERS MAN HELD FOR KILLING DAVIS WIFE AND CHILD

of the trouble. He requested an ambulance be sent to remove his wife and child to a hospited.

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During the assult five other Demski children slept peacefully. They are willing, 0; Lillio, 5; Rose, 0; Paul 3; and the infant, Mary. The children awoke from their sleep to see their mother and elder slater stretched unconscious on the kitchen floor. The assenticeursed while the mother was proparing to go to work in the Pocasast mills. Denski, too, was scheduled to go work yesterday morning after three months' of unemployment.

Mirs. Mary Ferry, who lives on the same floor with the Demskis, says she went upstairs to call her son-in-law and heard sounds of harsh volces in dispute. On her way down she saw Demski leave the house. As she reached her door of the Demski flat by groans coming from the Injured mother, and child, Demski soon returned but left again.

DIAVEDC! INMIN DIAME Callifornia met California in the match which floward O. Kinsey, of San Francisco, won at the expense of James of Loland Stanford university. It was decided in straight sts, 810, 6-2.

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MILWAUKEE, 'Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—A baseball players' union, designed for the announced purpose of litting the idels of the diamond from what is termed a position as 'nawns of the club owner,' to an equal status with the club owners so far as matters affecting the players are concerned, is nearing complete organization, according to an announcement today by Ray Cannon, attorney and former baseball player.

Mr. Cannon announced that he had

players,
"It will really be an active union and not just an organization in name,"

WASHINGTON, Aug. th. Free zones at American ports wherein crude imported materials might be converted for export without payment of tariff duties would be provided for in an amendment to the turiff bill approved today by the senate without a roll call.

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# Thursday **Specials**

Bungalow Aprens, dainty stripes and checks, with pockets and deep sash; \$1.00 values ......59c

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Radicals Defeated After
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Since factories, walked out today. They gathered in mass meeting and appoint a committee to inform their employers and Russian trade, railroad strikes and Russian Rus

Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all kinds of fungling trusses and appliances, salves, liniments and plasters without satisfactory results, do not think you have to stay in this dangerous condition.

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## THE WOMAN OF POISE

ment today by key Cannon, attorney and former baseball player.

Mr. Cannon announced that he had been retained by players on virtually every major league club and on several minor league teams and that he had already opened negotiations with famuel Compers for backing by the American Fedoration of Labor, Mr. Cannon satisfave and promised his support in any just cause.

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Reed's BACON, Half Reed's BACON, Strips lb. 33c

Snowball BISCUITS, doz. 18c

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 $32x4\frac{1}{2}$  ..... \$28.85  $32 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$  ..... \$17.25  $33x4\frac{1}{2}$  ..... \$29.50 31x4 $34x4\frac{1}{2}$  ..... \$29.65 ....**\$21.85**  $35x4\frac{1}{2}$  ..... \$31.25 33x4 .... \$22.25 33x5 ..... \$36.00 34x435x5 ...... \$37.50

37x5 ..... \$39.75

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# Odd Lot of Ladies' Slightly Counter Solled

# KNIT UNDERWEAR

Children's Lisle Union Sults; regular 50e value, sizes 8 to 14, slightly soiled. Special, 19¢ Per Sult

Women's Lisle Nester; regular 40c value, all sizes, white only  $\dots 25 \dot{c}$  Per Suit

Men's Cotton Thread Drawn Hemstitched Handkerchleis and fancy tape border; regular

Embroidered Bramley Sets; regular 50c.

Best Full Fashfoned Silk Hose; regular \$1.49 Derby rib, not all sizes in all styles; regular 

HOSIERY

# THE CURTAIN SHOP

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Transparent Cretonne Marquisette, light and dark colors, for curtains, overdrapes or light weight portieres ...... 39¢ Per Yard Utility Cretonne Boxes, convenient size, covered

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# RIBBON DEPARTMENT

Narrow Tu-Tone Ribbons for the new bows; value 29c. Special ...... 19¢ 5 Inch Hair Bow Ribbon; value 20c. Special 19¢

# UNDERWEAR

Women's Lisle Union Suits; regular 69c. Special ...... 39¢ Per Suit "Firsheen Glove Silk Underwear," extra good weight, in white, pink and flesh color: \$6.00 

# TOILET GOODS

Face Cloths; regular 17e value. Special, 2 for 27c Houbigant's Quelques Fluers, Ideal, Mon Boudoir, Violette; \$1 value. Special...... 79¢ Love Me Face Powder; 750 value. Special 59¢ Jergen's Almund and Benzoln Lotton, excellent

for sunburn; 35c value. Special .... 25¢ Pepsodent Tooth Paste; 45c value. Special 33¢ Bathing Caps. Special..... 19¢ to \$2.75



# Police Guard Brockton Bridges

BROCKTON, Aug. 16 .- Five regular patrolmen of the police department were assigned at 8 o'clock this morning to begin a strike emergency patrol of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad bridges in this city. Mayor Roger Keith issued an order for day and night patrol to City Marshal James E. Lays. There are nine bridges that carry the railroad over public streets. Five additional patrolmen will go on at 6 p. m. for the night watch at the bridges. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, is now drawing 2000 tons daily from its winter coal reserve near Holbrook depot and carrying the coal to Boston and other locomotive coaling points. At this rate the soft coal mountain will be wiped out in three weeks.

# DEDICATE

Memorial to French Settlers of Land of Evangeline, Expelled by British

EXPERCE DY DITHISH

GRAND PRE, N. S., Aug. 15.—Acadians from all parits of Canada and from the United States, were assembled here today to witness the dedication of a chapel, a memorial to the French settlers of the Land of Evangeline, expelled by the British in 1765.

The chapel is a replica of the original Acadian place of worship as far as it has been possible to determine the architecture of that insiding, and is constructed of native stone. Bishep E. A. Lablane, of St. John, N. B., the first Acadian bishop in the maritine provinces, was to preside at the rulifious services while representatives of the Canadian and provincial governments were in attendance. 1755.

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# TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

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Mary Gabriel of North Chelmsford
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hospital late yesterday afternoon as
the result of an injured arm, sustained
when a betting broke in the Silesia
worsted ntills where she is employed.
Aftred McCormack of Tyngsboro was
also brought to the hospital yestanday atternoon suffering from a fractured leg and milner body bruises. The
cause of his injuries is not known.

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# CHAPEL RENOVATION WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Four now stores of small size, or ne for two of larger size, will adorn the Paige street side of the Merrimack equare theatre, from the foyer to Brookings street, when the enlargement of the theatre, now under way, is completed. The date of completion

## ON OUTING AT REVERE BEACH TODAY

A group of parishioners of the Immaculate Conception church went by truck to Revero beach today, leaving at \$.30 o'clock this morning. They will return about 7.30 this even-

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This afternoon at 1.30, a truck load of children, under the supervision of Mrs. Sadie Hiers of Konwood street, Dracat, declared a holiday and went to Lakeview for the afternoon.

# Brothers Drowned in Detroit River

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Toys, candies and other birthday gifts were scattered about the home of Russell Bouresseau today, but the lad was not there to enjoy them. He lost his life while wading in the Detroit river yesterday and his brother George, aged 9, also perished in a heroic effort to rescue him. The boys were taken for an outing in celebration of Russell's seventh birthday. On George's promise to take care of Russell, they were permitted to go wading. Russell got beyond his depth. Without hesitation, witnesses say, George rushed to the spot where he saw bubbles rising to the surface and ducked under the water. They came to the surface, one clasping the other about the neck, but sank before other bathers could reach them.

# Fire on Subway Train Blocks Traffic

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Fire under the rear of a ten car southbound local train in the Lexington avenue subway this morning tied up the subway for half an hour while firemen with two lines of hose fought the flames. There was considerable excitoment among passengers, as the accident happened during the rush hour, but no one was injured. Fireman William P. Hogan, who was riding on the train, discovered the blaze as the train was leaving Bleeker street station. He told the motorman, and then went through the train quietly telling the passengers to get off at the next station, and thus averted a possible panie.

# Demski Arraigned and Held for Murder

FALL RIVER, Aug. 16 .- Peter Demski, of 74 Hunter street, entered pleas of not guilty before Judge Edward F. Hanify in district court this morning, to charges of first degree murder. At request of the defendant, the case was continued one week for trial, the court refusing bail. Demski was arrested at 7.50 yesterday morning, when he informed the police that he had clubbed his wife Mary and 14-year-old step-daughter Jennie, over the head with an axe following a quarrel an hour earlier. The woman and girl died in a hospital yesterday after-

# Veteran Bull Puncher of Old West Dead

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 16 .- Edwin B. Trafton, whose experiences in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming were said to have formed the basis of Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian," dropped dead while eating an ice cream soda here yesterday. Trafton had been a guide in Yellowstone Park 35 years, punched bulls with Buffale Bill and had many exciting experiences in the days of the old west.

EXPERIMENTS SUSPENDED

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8 to 14. Thurs-

day Special **59¢** 

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERHMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Tonight will be the final opportunity for Lowell movie lovers to see prictly Ania Stewart in "tier Man large in the least dramatic success, at the Merimack Square theatre, The Cap of Life, 'starring Hobart Bosworth, 'For Thursday, Friday and Saurrday Merimack Square theatre, The Cap of Life,' starring Hobart Bosworth, 'For Thursday, Friday and Saurrday Mentager Nelson has arranged another of the help class programs. Featured the help class programs and the meritage of the week-end, Miss Hawley is seen as a butterfly wife who shall always the help class programs. Featured the help class programs. Featured of the help class programs. Featured the week-end. Miss Hawley is a sentential with the help class programs. Featured the help class programs and the help class and programs the help class programs. Featured the help class programs and the help class programs. Featured the help class programs and the help class programs. Featured the help class programs and the help class programs and the help class programs. Featur

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Handkerchiefs Of fine white

lawn. Thursday Special ....9¢

# Thursday Specials

To Close-Voile and Sleeveless Dresses, | in light and dark colors, small sizes. Thurs-

CHECKED GINGHAM DRESSES, in all this senson's styles and popular colors, sizes to SLEEVELESS DRESSES, of tricolette, silk pon-

10 ODD SKIRTS, including baronet satin and funcy silks; values to \$10. Thursday

JERSEY COATS, tuxedo style, with long sleeves, mostly light colors, sizes 16 to 42. Thurs-

FLANNEL SPORT COATS, in red and green, tuxedo style, long sleeves, sizes 36 to 42 To Close-14 WOMEN'S SUITS, of fine may or

tan tricotine, small sizes. Thursday Spe-12 JERSEY AND TWEED SUITS, good styles, in mostly light colors, small sizes. Thursdo

LINEN AND SILK JERSEY DRESSES, in mostly light colors, good styles, sizes 16 to

20 ODD COATS AND CAPES, in good styles, 

COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS, made with wide accordian pleated ruffles, blue, copen, green, tanpe and brown; \$1 value. Thursday Special ...... 50¢ BLANKET BATH ROBES, of good, heavy qual-

ity, in assorted floral patterns of light, medium or dark colors, bound with narrow silk PINK COTTON BLOOMERS, trimmed with white

hamburg ruffles, cut full, sizes 27 to 29 ENVELOPE CHEMISES, made of good quality cotton, regulation or bodies tops, trimmed

with pretty lace or hamburg, sizes 36 to 44; 89c value. Thursday Special ......49¢ WHITE KID BELTS, for dresses or sweaters 25e value. Thursday Special ...... 19cSIDE COMBS, in natural shell color; 29e value

ADULTS' TOOTH BRUSHES, stiff white bristles, Thursday Special ......9¢ COLD CREAM, in medium size jars. Thursday

JERGEN'S BATH SOAP, in different scents; 10e value. Thursday Special .... 4 for 25¢ WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, size 15x25. Thurs 

oughly, leaving a beautiful lustre; 50e value. 

and dark patterns, pretty style, sizes 8 to 14; \$1 value. Thursday Special.....59¢ BABIES' SLIP-ON SWEATERS, white, with pink or blue collars and cuffs; pink or blue with 

sand, white, navy trimmed with white, brown trimined with white, sizes 36 to 46; \$5 value. Thursday Special \$2.98

WHITE VOILE WAISTS, with round and fuxedo collars, embroidery and face trimmings, short and long sleeves; also some tailored waists 

PINK POPLIN BRASSIERES, lace trimmed, V neck, hooked front, especially good for medinm or stont figures, sizes 36 to 46; 79e 

LA RESISTA CORSETS, laced back or front. with medium and high bust, made of good white could, full, long skirts, rubber section in back, odd sizes and discontinued models in \$6 values. Thursday Special .... \$2.50 PINK SPORT GIRDLES, hooked back or front,

sizes 24 to 30; \$2 value. Thursday Special ...... \$1.25 LONG LINE BANDEAUX, of pink striped pop-

lin, sizes 38 to 44; \$1.50 value. Thursday WHITE ORGANDIE VESTS, with Bramleigh col-

lar attached and cuffs, lace trimmed; BRAMLEIGH TIES, all the pretty wanted colors in crops do chine. Thursday Special,  $\mathbf{19}\phi$ WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, in black and white, dropstitch effects, all sizes; 50e value.

Thursday Special ...... 29¢ WOMEN'S BATHING SOCKS, of fine silk lisle, white and cordovan; 29c value. Thursday Special ..... 121/2¢

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, full fushioned, in colors; slight irregulars of \$2 values CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE, Derby ribbed, with

faucy turned-down cuffs, all sizes; 39e value WOMEN'S OXFORDS, of fan caliskin, made on new last, with low walking heels, widths B to D, sizes 21/2 to 7; \$4 value. Thursday

Special ...... \$1.98 BOYS' TENNIS SHOES, white, high cuts, made by the U. S. Rubber Co., sizes I to 6. Thurs-

day Special ..... 49¢ CHILDREN'S HIGH WHITE SHOES, of fine quality canvas; also patent leather simp pumps, sizes 1 to 6. Thursday Special, 39¢ GIRLS' STRAP PEMPS, of patent leather or dull

kid, made on nature last, with rubber heels, sizes 11 to 2. Thursday Special.....98¢ WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS, made of fine poplin, with hand turned soles, high heels, sizes 21/2 to 8, widths A to C. Thursday Spe-

Odd Lot of WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, black and 

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with neck hands, good percale, neatly striped with blue, green or lavender, sizes 12 and 14. Thursday Special 50c

BOYS' PLAYTOGS, made one-piece style from 

MEN'S COTTON BATHING SUITS, in many blue trimmed with white, all sizes; 79c value. Thursday Special ...... $59 \phi$ MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in old sizes and styles, slightly counter soiled; \$1 and \$2 val-

MEN'S TIES, four-in-hand ctyle, of knitted silk; 50d value. Thursday Special ..... 12/2¢

CHILDREN'S STRAP PUMPS, in patent colt and plain leathers, black, tan, also white, made

on nature last, hand turned soles, sizes 1 to 

# Thursday Specials in Smallwares

Large Double Mesh Hair Nets, strong, cap shape, all shades except gray and white; 10c value. Thursday Special, 3 for 25¢

Cupid Hair Curiers, for hobbed hair, three on eard; 10c value. Thursday Special,  $8\phi$ Sanitary Napkins, 12 in package; 50e value. Thursday Special ..... 39¢

Mercerized Darning Cotton, white and colors; 9c value, Thursday Special .......7¢

Elastic, black and white, 1/4-in, wide; Sc value, 

Sta-Rite Hair Pins, shell, amber, pearl, sizes; 250 value, Thursday Special, 15¢ Supreme Needle Point Pins, 300 in package; 10c value. Thursday Special, 2 for 10¢

# Radiographs

# London Professor Made Tube Radio Possible STATION WGL MEDFORD MILLSIDE

The man who made modern radio nossible is John Ambrose Flemling, professor of electrical engineering at University college, London, since 1885. His invention of the thermionic valve in 1904 has extended the use of radio to all parts of the globe. It is considered the keystone of the arch of modern wholess telegraphy. Before the development of this form of vacuum tube, whreless telegraphy was restricted to the use of crystals as detectors of radio frequency currents. Only short distances could be covered and signals could not be amplified. Radio telephony was not practicable.

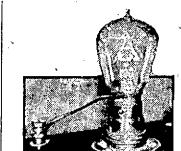
Now, with the aid of this tube, theusands of miles have been covered in a flash. Flying airplanes, ships at sea, submarines undersea, have been able to communicate with land. Lives and properly have been saved.

Before Prof. Floming's invention. Thomas Edison had discovered that a burning electric lamp emitted a flow of electrons from the flamont. Prof. Fleming experimented on this phenomenon until be found he could make use of these escaping electrons by insorting a plate in the vacuum. The plate, of nickle, was sensitized positively from a hattery.

When he applied an atternating current to the tube. Prof. Fleming found the tube acted like a valve, allowing the current to pass only in one direction and shutting off the returning current.

Main Purpose

This is the chief purpose of the



frequency alternating current transmitted through the other and convert
it to a direct current that could be
heard through ear phones.

The Lee De Forest of New Saratoga Springs.

Static, Coming Up From South, Still Foils "Eliminators"

South, Still Folls "Liminators"

North Paul F. Godley

America's Foremost Radio Authority.

Since the inception of radie all kinds of devices have been tried out in an effort to eliminate the great bugaboo, static.

Years ago eliminators were being carried atomic the country in little black boxes. These were operated in a mysterious manner. Sometimes they worked. More often they didn't.

The first real step forward was taken by R. A. Weagant, an American engineer, during 1917 and 1918. At the expense of considerable time and money, Weakant erected experimental antennas along the Atlantic coast. Some of these were six miles long.

With these aerials, the engineer was able to get remarkable elimination of statle—at times. There is no doubt that bis system did cut dwar taken to great the order of considerable time. There is no doubt that bis system did cut dwar taken at the statle ways work.

Unlike its forerunners, it could not be put in a "little black box."

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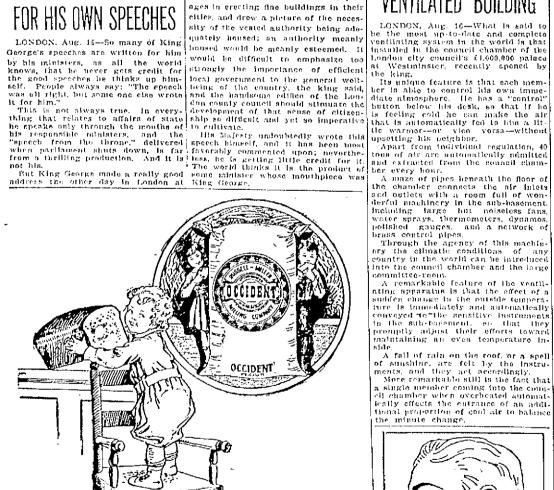
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# Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDD

8 p. m.—News and music.
6 p. m.—Market reports; United
States hureau of agriculture economics (188 meters).
6.30 p. m.—Early sport results.
9 p. m.—Police reports and late news.
9.15 p. m.—Petter Ruying for the
House, by Lawrence A. Bevan; "The
Melting Pot," read by Miss Lenn Budd
Powers; recital by Miss Gertrude Gib20n, planist, and Fred Homquist, tenor
soloist; "Mathar o' Mine," Fred Blomquist; Polka," Gertrude Gibson; "A
Dream," "Hose of My Heart," Fred
Homquist; "Berceuse," Eighth Hungarian Rhapsedy," Gertrude Gibson;
"Macuchia," Fred Homquist, and
"Etude in F Minor," Gertrude Gibson.

SHEPARD BOSTON

SHEPARD, BOSTON

STATION WEZ, SPHINGFIELD 7.30 p. m.—Hassiall scores, and a story for the children. 7.45 p. m.—"Cast Iron," a talk by 30bert J. Spence: market reports. 5 p. m.—Hassball scores and whistling election by Mrs. Buscall. 10.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY 1 p. m.—U. S. naval observatory Umo gradis; weather forecast; (485 meters,) 1.30 p. m.—Noon stock market quota-

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

sament and of electrons plate. This p. m.—Music.

3 p. m.—Music.

5 p. m.—Official weather forecast, agained to rurther at about the few of business conditions.

7 p. m.—Final baseball scores; atories for children.

7 to 10.16 p. m.—At intervals marine news and location of ships.

7.15 p. m.—A rido in an up-to-date alreline with Mudame Marie Martinolol.

8 j. m.—Mit Carson, by Captain Frank Winch.

9 j. m.—Concert under the direction of Charles D. Iraackon.

10.45 p. m.—Under the Evening United the Concept in the signals.

11.01—Official weather forecast.

into the council chamber and the large committee-room.

A remarkable feature of the ventilating apparatus is that the effect of a sudden change in the outside temperature is tunnediately and automatically conveyed to the sensitive instruments in the sub-basement, so that they promptly adjust their efforts toward restricting as even temperature in maintaining an even temperature in-dide.

A fall of rain on the root or a spell of sunshine, are felt ? of sunshine, are felt by the instru-ments, and they art accordingly. More remarkable still is the fact that

a single member coming into the coun-ell chamber when overheated automat-ically effects the entrance of an additional proportion of cool air to balance the infinite change



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# Playing the Game

Do not fail for lack of fitness. If you feel yourself slipping, poor blood is largely responsible -and you will pick up wonderfully after taking a few bottles of

The Food Tonic Of All Druggists

# SOY BEAN TAKES PLACE AS MAJOR CROP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (By the issociated Press).—The soy bean is Associated Press).—The soy bean is rapidly taking a place as a major crop in the farming systems of the combett, replacing outs to a considerable extent and taking part of the corn acreage, says the department of agriculture. Although primarily used for forage, pasture and ensitage, the growing of seed during the last few years has become a very profitable industry. The production of seed has now increased to the point where the supply greatly exceeds the demand for planting.

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County soy bean associations, growers, county agents and extension officials, notably in Illinois and Indiana, have concerned themselves in the development of a commercial outlet for the seeds, it is noted. Several nills in those states have become interested in the possibilities of that boan as a source of old and meni. Two mills in Illinois have planned to use about 750, 000 bushels this season, it has been reported to the department, while other mills are planning on a similar scale. The department inspectors have found considerable acreage put to growing the soy bean in the northern and corn belt status, showing a considerable increase. The possibilities of using the bean for oil and meal are ascribed by officials as the reason for the increase. Such a commercial outlet affords the grower another cash crop as corn and wheat, it is said.

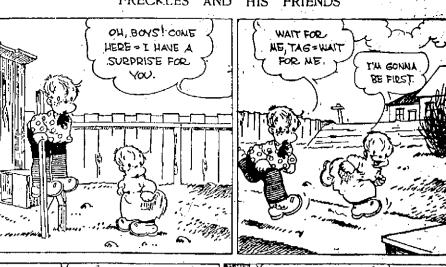
The various ways in which the soy bean began and its products are utilized in the United States indicate a ready market for the commercial production of say bean seed, the department circular declares. Soy been oil is largely used in the manufacture of soaps and

Lux won't redden or

coarsen the hands. It rids them for good of that three-times-a-day-in-the-

dish-pan look

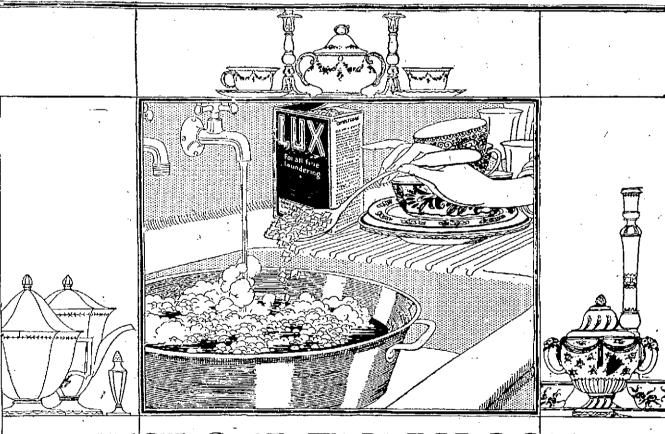
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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# **WOOD AND HIS**

Son of American Woolen Head and Alexander Gardner Victims of Auto Race.

Machine Wrecked Two Other Cars Before Striking Pole

READING, Aug. 16.—William M. Vood, Jr., 30, of 25 Cummonwealth ve., Back Bay, son of the president f the American Woolen company, nd his chauffeur, Alexander Garder, 27, of North Andover, were both istantly killed shortly after 5 yesteray afternoon when the big automobile in which they were riding was in ollision with two other automobiles in Main at, near "Dead Man's Curve," nd then crashed into a telegraph ole. Their heads were crushed beween the wreckage of their car and ne pole. READING, Aug. 16,-William M.

Medical Examiner Roscoo D. Pery visited the scone and said
sath resulted from accident and
cull fractures. Both mon were terbly crushed.
Another pussenger in the Wood
tr, Paul Rice of Canterbury st., Anover, was thrown clear of the
reckage. He suffered a fracture of
rib and general contusions. He
as taken to his home.

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In one of the other cars that figred in the collision were Edgar
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redecti, of 221 Salem st., Wakeneld,
ad Samuel Ramsey of 232 Howard
and Ramsey received a
roken leg and other injuries while
rackett was badly shaken up, ent
and bruised. Ramsey was taken to
the Winchester hospital and Brackett
o his home.
In the third car were Charles Mearthy of 1250 Blue Hill ave. Dorhester, and Charles Mefacin of Boson. They escaped serious injury
nd were able to go to their homes.
Still another car was near the
cene just before the crash.
According to A. L. Chapman, whose
ome is opposite, Wood and the driver
of this car were racing at a rate
stimated at 60 riles an hour along
tain st. One of the cars was about
to puss the other when the Wood car
rashed into a smaller car going in

ished into a smaller car going. In a same direction. Fils was the car in which Brackett d Ramsey were riding. The force d Ramsey were riding. The force the impact bunted this car off the id and turned it on its side. It

wrecked.

le Wood car bounded away from
collision and struck a bigger car
ing in the opposite direction. In

this car were McLain and McCarthy. The racing car bounded away from the impact, after throwing the other auto to the side of the road, and itself crushed into the telegraph pole

Police Seek Owner of Fourth Car

McCarlby, away from the police arrived in response to the road, and lograph pole and lograph pole and lograph pole arrived in response to the road, and lograph pole arrived in response to the road, and lograph pole arrived in response to the road, and lograph pole arrived in the point where the accident happened. Possersby who saw the transh said that the number of this car was Massachusetts 30,448. In the automore of the car, register the Wood mobile registration list the car, register the bodies had been removed said that the point where the accident was Massachusetts 30,448. In the automore of the car, register the bodies had been removed said that the car, registration list the car, register the bodies had been removed said that the point where the bodies had been removed said that the point where the bodies had been removed said that the car registration list the car. The bodies had been removed said that the point where the bodies had been removed said that the point where the bodies had been removed said that the car registration list the car registration. The impact of the car was massachusetts 30,448. In the automore of the car, after the bodies had been removed said that the car registration list the car register the bodies had been removed said that the point where the accident was massachusetts 30,448. In the automore of the car, after the bodies had been removed said that the car register the bodies had been removed said that the operation of the various machines.

Persons who examined the Wood car after the bodies had been removed said that the operation of the various machines.

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Woolen company and three years ago he helped form Eddington & Co., a wool brokerage, of which he was pressured. The was always a fast iterist and tio to the side of the road, and itself orashed into the telegraph pole reached the point where the accident happened. Pageersby who saw the crash said that the number of this car was Massachusetts 30,448. In the automobile registration list the car regis-



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able angle.

William M. Wood, the young man's father, was notified of the accident soon after it occurred. He hurried hero and took charge of his son's body. Gardner's body was sent by Medical Examiner Perley to the Edgerder mothery here.

Curve Scene of Previous Accident
So quickly did the crish occur that
in only a few seconds what had the appearance of a moderately traveled read
was strown with wreckage and injured
men. Passing autoists, among them
physicians, quickly arrived on the
scene and gave what assistance they
could to the injured men.
"Dead Mon's Curve" has been the
scene of several serious accidents and
if not a point that lends itself to rapid
driving. A few minutes before the collision the Wood car passed through
Reading square at what was estimated
at a high rate of speed.

at a high rate of speed.

To Arrest Driver .

READING. Aug. 16.—An investigation into the automobile accident here yesterday in which William M. Wood, Jr., son of the president of the American Woolen company, and Alexander Gardner, both of North Andover, were killed, had disclosed today, state police said, that the machine with which Wood was evidently racing, was owned by Arthur H. Earl, formerly of Brookline and now a resident of Andover. The automobile failed to stop following the fatal collision of Wood's ear, with a pole on the Reading-Andover boulgvard, and slate officers said they would arrest the driver on a charge of driving so as to endanger public safety.

Wood a World War Veteran Wood a World War Veteran
ANDOVER, Aug. 16.—William Madison Wood, Jr., who was killed in an
automobile accident at Reading last
bight, was born in Andover, Jan. 28,
1892. He was educated at St. George's
school, Newport, R. L. and spent four
years at Harvard, praduating in 1915.
While at Harvard, Mr. Wood was a
mebmer of Theta Delta Phi, treasurer
of the freshman ribe team and a member of the freshman crew.

graduating from Harvard

ing.
Mr. Wood was a World war veleran, one cerving in the United States navy. He collected in June, 1917, at Hingham. He was discharged Nov. 1, 1918. He was frame

Wife Returns by Hydroplane ANDOVER, Aug. 46.—Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., arrived here last night M. Wood, Jr., arrived here has higher from Kennebunkport, Me., in a hydroplane, which she libred as soon as she heard of her husband's death. The landing was made in the Merrinnek river, and Mrs. Wood rushed by automobile immediately to her home on North Main street.

Her Opinion Does Not Change

Mrs. John R. Bicknell of No. 10 Grant St., Portland, has used the tente "L.P." Atwood Medicine for several years, and she still feels that it can hardly be excelled us a louisehold medicine. She has found it involuntle in warding off biliousness and would not be without it.

You are not experiment.



## RAPID WORK ON **NEW PARISH HOUSE**

Although Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, finds himself unable to predict when the new parish house will be departed leader-celebrated with all completed, he states that the work is going along very rapidly and that the any way to date.

With the granite sills already place in the windows of the lower floor, es possible the service they could not one of the most difficult tasks has see.

enlisted in June, 1917, at Hingham. Howard discharged Nov. 1, 1918. He was a gunner's mate.

Mr. Wood married Miss Edith Chinesborough Robinson in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10, 1916. There are two children, a boy and a girl. Their Andrew home on Main street is one of the show places of the town. Mr. Wood is also survived by his parents, a brother, Cornelius A., and a sister Miss Rosamond P. Wood.

Wife Returns by Hydreplane

season. Secretary Manager Goorge F. Wells is kept extremely busy

years, becomes the owner of the two-story blook at the corner of back Central and little Appleton streets. The purchase is made from the Shedd estate, and preliminary papers were isgined some time ago. The price is understood to be about \$25,000. At the expiration of the lease on the lower floor of the building held by the Fisk Rubber Tire company. Mr. Toplian, who owns adjoining property, mander of the army on which the Free plans to expand. The purchase was State advocates rest their hopes. Next made through T. H. Ellint and Son.

# Arthur Griffith Laid at Rest

at the cemetery, they gathered to

onor his passing. Many attended the solemn high re quiem mass for repose of the soul of the the rites and ceremony of the Roman Catholic church. The cathedral workmen have not been hampered in crowded, and the thousands unable to gain admission to the edifice, stood in in the streets outside, following as nearly

The body reposed on a catefalquebefore the main altar, directly under
the dome with its beautiful painting of
Christ ascending to heaven. Farther
back in the nave could be seen the
paintings of the church's patron
saints, St. Bridget and St. Laurence,
and to the left the spiendidly moulded
marble statue of the eminent Cardinal
Cullen, celebrated in Ireland's earlier
church history.
The living Catholic church was represented by Archblishop Byrne, of
Dublin, who, in the full robes of his The body reposed on a catafalque

The furing Catholic centrels was represented by Archbishop Byrne, of Dublin, who, in the full robes of his office, sat on a red brocaded throne to the left of the altar. On either side of the celebrant, was a canon, and he chamber of commerce during the varieties assisted by a deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies.

America was represented at the functal was represented at the functal service and in the subsequent imposing cortege to Glasmovin in the person of Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, who came from London especially to join in the authoral trib-

George F. Wells is kept extremely busy carrying on routine business and planning for the fall opening of the chanber as an active body of the community. The fall and winter season is expected to be a busy one, and the laying of plans, therefore, is an absorbing task.

The next bulletin, to be issued September I, promises to be fully up to the standard of previous issues.

TAILOR BUYS BLOCK

Final papers have recently been passed by which George J. Topjian, a taifor in this city for a number of years, becomes the owner of the two-story block at the corner of back Centerly by a cavalry guard, followed stated by a cavalry guard, followed stated by a cavalry guard, followed the content of th

aro never without a bottle in the louds and son.

If you want to buy, sell rent or loudies in Dublin were suspended during the funeral.

"I. F. MEDICINE CO.. Portland, Mo. are supported by the support of the louds and representatives of various public bodies.

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Women's and Children's Wash Dresses

# Wash Skirts and House Dresses BEGAN TODAY

Of course, the season in Summer Dresses, Skirts, etc., is over for us; but not so for women and children, as such dresses as we are telling about here will be worn all this month and most likely

That's why women who love new frocks will be delighted to pick out a pretty dress or skirt from such good collections, when prices are so little as are named in this August Clear-

--- SECOND FLOOR ----

Every Wash Dress that we have at prices ranging from \$9.98 to \$13.98—Now

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These skirts were originally priced \$5.00 and \$5.08. Materials include Surf Satin-Gabardine and Venetian cloth. These skirts are in white only. Belt measures t. 33.

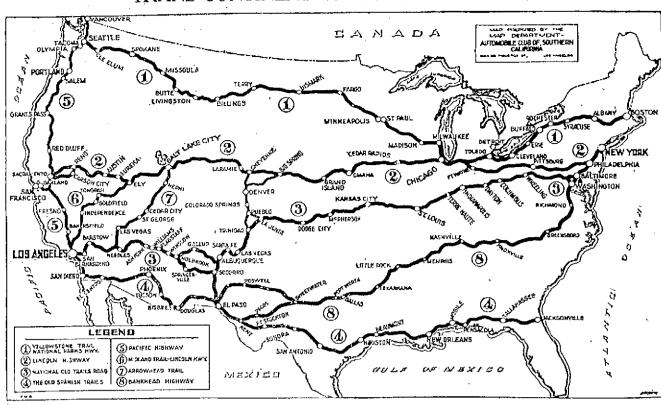
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# TRANS-CONTINENTAL MOTOR TRAVEL



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According to those who have made the trans-continental trip recently its difficulties are comparatively minor. There are no real difficulties for the careful driver, but there are a few vital things to attend to in trans-continental motoring, especially as regards camping out. Carry apare tires and tow ropes, and accessories; warm ciothing, extra gasoline and oil, a stout tent, with canvas fly to use in and tow ropes, and accessories; warm clothing, extra gasoline and oil, a stont tent, with canvas fly to use in case of rain, a long-handled shovel and an axe; two fissh-lighter, sleeping-bags or blankets, sun-gogities for desert driving, some simple modical remedies, and something for chapped lips and hands; a small stock of canned goods, coffee, ten, condensed milk, sugar, salt, pepper, a side of bacon, ned goods, coffee, ten, confeduad milk, sugar, salt, pepper, a side of bacon, soils crackers, sweet blackt, oranges, and matches; the simplest possible cooking outfit and tin plates, cups and saucers; wear khaki clothing, and caps—not hats; take fishing tackle and a camera along; it bringing frearms, take rigid precautions with them shares.

Never ford a stream until after teating the nature of the bottom, and the depth. Go in under low gear, and drive slowly. Pitch camp on high ground, near good water, and don't wait until dark to do it. Never drik any alkali water, and boll any water that seems at all suspicious. Build small fires, and extinguish them carefully before going to bed, and when breaking camp.

The cultre expense of a trip should not be more than \$55 a day per passents. Never ford a stream until after

breaking camp.

The cultra expense of a trip should not be more than \$5 a day per passenger. Over the National Old traits, the Lincoln highway, the Yellowstene trait, the National Parks highway and the Bankhead highway, the round trip should be made in from five to six weeks, harring inforescent accidents. Side trips will occupy some time, but will richly repay the days spent.

By using alternate routes, coming and going, motorists will cover more than a score of states, and a majority of the great cities of America. They will have an expectation of the entire country they pass through; the citizens of the far west and middle west, the northwest and the southwest motoring beyond the Mississippi to the east and the laint states east of the Mississippi to the chance of viewing the country beyond the inland states cast of the Mississippi to the west.

Vialtors everywhere will find the Automobile clubs, and organizations of a similar nature, ready and eager to aid thom in every way to make their stay in the different states both pleasant, profitable, and economical. In Southern California the Automobile club of Southern California, with home offices in Los Angeles, and 21 branch offices throughout the southern committee, and the All-Year club of Los Angeles will give free, full, and depended information to all motorists and letters to these organizations will be answered immediately. In every state of the Union, motoring clubs and civic organizations will gladly do the same.

same.

Trans-continental motoring is steadily proving itself to be the great national clucator, aside from its recreational advantages. It is here to stay,
to grow in volume and importance, to
wheld a tremendous influence in drawing the states together in a more
closely united nation, and to give opportunities to the rising generation to
study American history and American
outdoors from their very founsaleheads.

there is any kind of a "speed law" i should be one establishing a minimum rate of travel on certain highways That is, a motorist going five miles an hour at a certain point would be liable to arrest!

THE 1923 BUICKS HAVE ARRIVED

several models in the new

TOP DISAPPEARS INTO HODY An automobile with a metal "one an top" has made its appearance in agland. The feature of this is tha



floor of the Lowell Bulck Co's, show-

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eing arranged by Frank Ricard, the anal race between Luigi Ticoni of auvrence and Fred Couture of Lowell At the same time, because of lis function of the state of the same time, because of lis function of the state of the same time, because of lis function of shape, the indicator acts are quick filling device. nal race between Luigi Ticoni of This race will be over a 10alle route and should be a red hot one.

ullivan of the playgrounds, Mr. Riard has extended an invitation to two elay teams, composed of boys from be playgrounds, to run on that after-on. The teams will be made up of ur men and they will run one-sixth a mile.

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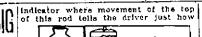
As an added feature, Mr. Ricard rould like to stage a ball game between the girls' teams of the Varium chool and the South common. Miss Circe Norney and Miss Anna Didomento are the captains of these teams and e wishes theywould call on him at his central street store before Friday afternoon, so that he may complete arrangements. These two teams are mong the best girls' teams in the livy and have played some snappy ames.

imes.
There will also be a two-mile race of two-mile race of two-mile for Lawrence and Oscar Rodrick of Lowell. Sultiple prizes will be offered to the winder. rs of the proliminary sports and a ecial trophy has been set aside for a winner of the big race.

the winner of the big race.

Mr. Ricard has secured permission for the use of the common on that day and is staging these races for the entrainment of the neople of Lowell, is there is no ball game scheduled on that date. Michael Wrenn, or the poster and judge of the races.

A motor meter that also tells the summer a commanding position among fine motor cars," says the sales manager of the Reo company, out has a rod sticking up into the with a style designed to the dictates

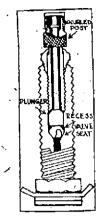


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NEW ORLEANS August 16.—In-mpints and unofficial returns from of the 82 Mississippi counties in sterday's democratic primary, com-led by the New Orleans Item at Siophens 52,180; Vardaman 52,198; Kearney 11,517.

Stophens 52,480; Vardaman 52,198; Kearney 14,517.

of every day good taste rather than the conspicuousness of the show room. It is a car exactly suited to the fancy that rebels at the bizare but seeks distinguished refinement.

"A study of the new Phoeten reveals lower and nairower lines of design; finer upholstering and fitting; a range of equipment in keeping with the most advanced requirements. No detail of comfort and convenience has been overlooked in this superb model.

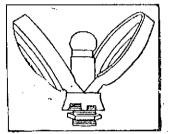
"Motor car performance begins with the most advanced requirements. No detail of comfort and convenience has been overlooked in this superb model.

"Motor car performance begins with the most responsibility in the motor. The Phaeton is powered by the smooth running, agile Reo six-cylinder motor—the best known engine of its size, and for its outposes in the world. It will attain any sane speed desired, quickly and easily. It will climb the grades and pdil through the heavy spots without overheating. And it will keep free from trouble longer than most engines, especially the common troubles due to carbino.

"Good qualities in this new Reo Phaeton are more than skin deep Underneath the handsome exterior is the famous Reo chassis, stoutly made and with an inner extra frame hung governt inches lower. In this is suspended the entire Reo power plant, leaving to the main frame the work of miligion the main frame the work of miligion to the main frame the work of miligion to be now the famous and other power units would have to bene. That is one reason for the Reo's remarkable ability tool have to bene charged the cast of Bibeanit & Stevens' phrace, when it comes to service, come to universely and service.

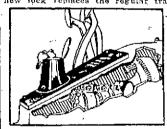
D. E. McQuade, the local distributor, reports much interest from local entry the park his car at night without danger of harming the lires. It also can be used for attachment of the first promises of service and satisfaction. Bleauit & Stevens' phrace, when it comes to service, came to universely and the promises of service and satisfaction. Thou

This form of radiator accessory helps the driver park his car at night without danger of harming the tires. It also can be used for attachment of



a trouble lamp when necessary. The lenses open out, as shown, and the small bulb can be removed to be re-placed by the trouble light connection. Otherwise, the lenses are kept together in a vertical position.

Locking the transmission of a popular low-priced automobile is a new way to keep it from being stelen. This new lock replaces the regular trans-



from starting. The lock does not change the design of the car's mechan-ism, yet enables it to be moved and

# FOR SHOCKS AND BUMPS Shock absorber and bumper are combined in this model for a popular car. The shock absorber is of the coli

most two score years ago. The mal-ady which had attacked Birge was front of the other five or six times. Infantile paralysis, then not so well known as now. It left him with his logs bent at the knees in such a way

A SILENT MOTOR that movement was impossible.

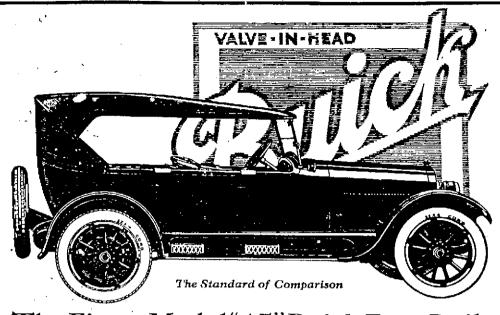
NEW YORK. August 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Thirty-nine years ago yesterday, "Freddle" Birge, a 13-year-old boy on a Vermont farm, was stricken with a mahady the family dector couldn't diagnose. Yesterday, on the roof of the Rupterd and Crippled hospital, in the inuscles of Birge's thighs, stretch inted and Crippled hospital, in the inuscles of Birge's thighs, stretch cither, Frederick C. Birge, a 7-backer cast.

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The cost was removed yesterday by the Church Street Motor Co., of 120 chairs in the last trembling and Birge, a grov-haired man, helped to his feet by attendants, gripped his service with all cars it sells.



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\$1985; 4 Pair. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pair. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pair. Sedan, \$235; \$ Sport
Readitir, \$1025; \$ Sport Touring, \$1075.

The 1923 Buick "45" has taken the country by storm. Always a favorite, this model reaches the highest pinnacle of value ever attained.

It is a beautiful car-it is luxurious-it is a mechanical masterpiece. Stand off and note the snappy lines, the higher hood, the full crown fenders, sturdy artillery wheels, drum-type head and cowl lamps, the low khaki-lined top. Then sit in the car. Here is comfort equalled only in the costliest automobiles.

Look about you—the upholstery and trimming are of the finest quality, the instrument board is equipped with richly finished instruments, the control lever is at finger's end, the cowl ventilator control and windshield wiper are within easy reach.

And the chassis shows far-reaching improvements. Lock the handy transmission control and know that this feature, with others, gives Buick a low rating by insurance underwriters. Even the famous Buick Valvein-Head motor shows important changes-higher cylinder block, larger connecting rods and pistons, larger crank shaft, with pressure feed to main bearings. These are just a few of the sweeping improvements in the new Buick "45".

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31x4	\$19.24	\$2.50
32x4	<b>\$21.19</b>	\$3.05
33x4	\$21.86	\$3.18
32x4½	\$27.41	\$3.72
33x4½	\$28.02	\$3.81
34x41/2	\$28.73	\$3.90
35x4½	\$30.14	\$4.03
33x5	\$34.11	\$4.82
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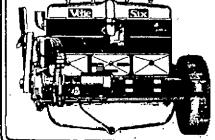
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nalism—this master mind of the London Times had a career that may be considered historically momentous from all points of view.

Northeliffe fought his way to the top of British journalism from the half-penny page, the first ever brought out in the British isles. He owned a multitude of newspapers when death ended his career Monday. His publications with into 3,00,500 homes and made up a glant power in controlling public opinion. Yet. Northellife's life was not without its tragedies—super-tragedies, if you will. His attength grew before the great the further than the far-off port. Young woman, too, siderably in the days after that struggle among nations. Ideals of journalism he held with high regard and his editorial strength was never disputed. Notable in every way will be the observance program arranged for the delication of Lowell's new Memorial and again. The great figure that disappears from English newspaperdom actually spent the later years of his life in a remarkable citor; to turn out the premier, with almost heart-breaking results.

Of all the comments hearing fulcome.

of all the comments heapting fulsome praise or criticism on the latter day workings of Lord Northelifes in his of light value to the community that are workings of Lord Northelifes in his of light value to the community that are that of all the enemies he made, most of them were outspecken in invective and condemnation in Germany. The Allsemeine Zeitung designates bilm as the man "who organized the campaign of German-baiting throughout the work," "The bload of nellifors clinas to his bands," says the Pan-German for Handley of the Course of the United Entes that the carry of the United Entes that the carry of the United Entes that the worked war. It is recalled that the country and its glorious resultings, and that he secured the Course of the United Entes that through of course.

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Perhaps the phrase "secondary in-flation" is as good as any to cover the happenings of the post six months to capital and labor circles, as well as the country at large.

Many dangerous conditions follow drastic inflations of husiness. Indus-trially and manchally, just before the great strikes came, the country was riding a boom similar to the war-nofrom an annual section of the received inflation. The securable to receive former prosperty was going along with all signals set against hurristantial action and wild speculation. Conserting action and will apecuation varive bankers advised their customers to go slowly in putting out new lines of goods and warnings were laued by far-seeing business men in all sections of the nation to heed the

Strikes such as have taken place in Strikes such as have Cixen, pace of the mill cities, made men think. Then came the coal strike, followed by the railroad controversy. There was an abatement of speculation in many fluencial and industrial lines when the neople began to realize that, rocks were ahead. The cylin of the big strikes, involving great public and in-dustrial inconveniences and much dis-tress, as well as great economic waste

great strikes have seven the country from the threatened period of "secondary inflation" and its dire consequences, perhaps the present evilation and the many base semething to say counterbalance the disasters that loomed before the country and the world along the present evilation of the many base semething to say counterbalance the disasters that the many base semething to say the first that will please his friend Walker, the fact we all think it a help, and a need.

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world at large.

With the conneil tables filled cones more by representatives of the money interests and those who create the money, and the government continuing to keep its heads off so for as ing to keep its brods off so for as possible, the future is brighter for the people who strive to make both ends meet with due allowances for all classes, rich and poor. There is a better feeling evident north and recttle, east and west, since the better understand, was specified by the amounting party specified by the amounting party specified by the amounting party.

Who will forge the thunderbolts for the "Thunderer" now, with Alfred Harmsworth gone to his fathers? Peculiarly endowed by nature, with wonderful energy, swift, if even at times erring, judgment; with a wealth of ideas and a brilliant sense of news values almost unparalleled in English journalism—this master mind of the London Times had a career that may be considered historically momentous from all points of view.

Years of his life, to have followed Waeld's system and sayed up a few of life's system and sayed up a few of life'

can homes, were the ultimate result, wide publicity, but can do cologne or long predicted.

The hardwriting on the wall is plain in the justice's category to make it

The custom officials on the Australians horder refused to accept. How it makes our makes our holds throb how it makes our holds of ray paper money, probably, and wanted to see some of that fabled American gold.

How welcome his money when it reaches our makes our holds throb how it makes our holds dince that fabled is bless him. The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

Exchange.

Mr. Waish should have counted up the long list of names of Lowell wo-men voters already on the rolls before

## SEEN AND HEARD

The average song hit does it shou hree months, then misses.

In 1942 parents will wish for the old-fashioned 1922 flapper.

Another crowd may try to scale Mt Everest. They can train by living in three-story apartments.

The gates at the grade crossing in Middlesex street were down this merning from about 7.20 until 7.35. The gates are down every merning anywhere from five to twenty minutes, and the same thing occurs quite frequently at the Western avenue crossing in Fletcher street. It is very difficult for a city to progress with handicaps like these.

# INCREASE IN COST OF STREET LIGHTING

men voters already on the rolls before introduction and weat, since the better independant and weat, since the better independant with a many here are backing was reached by the opposing parties in America's latest "industrial.

Brother Jennings need not worry the country is neglectly beading that many here are backing was reached by the opposing parties in America's latest "industrial burst labor day. No one has any desired about registration.

Brother Jennings need not worry that the alread last hight at a meeting of the head of selection. P. D. Wilson, are relations hewever each was a point it so far as we can find the relations hewever employers and the relations hewever employers and employee firmly based on a clark of the heads, and desires of both parties involved in the nation's great industrial.

HOARDING THRILLS

E. R. Waelde has never taken a roll-road trip, though for 35 years he has been the railroad station agent at Milton, N. Now, retired on a pension at the age of 52, he nearth a 7509-mite jaunt in a Pullman. He will travel over the continent visiting the alluring places to which he has been selling these since 1843. To put yourself in his place for a moment, just recall your breathings excitement when you took "our first railroad trip, long ago, Many a man who figuratively "has seen and done everythipg" would trade segment.

# THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The employer of Contractor Zoel A Houle, now at work on the reconstruction of Central bridge, are baving difficult job in ripping up the recently laid concrete foundation in the road laid concrete foundation in the road-way of the structure. This mixture was put in place during the cold winter months and froze considerably, even during operations. The result now is that it is so hard that it comes off in small chips, and only after a great deal of pounding and hammering. The work will take a long time if all the spots to be repaired after such touch opposition as those on the Centralvillo side of the bridge. While the process lasts, traffic will be inconvenienced to a great extent, but the delay will be justified if only the spon is reconditioned satisfactorily.

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Although some people seem to think that there is such a thong as a triffic evil, as they term it, namely that the traffic afficers in this city do not pay enough attention to the pedestrians, my attention to the pedestrians, my attention was called to the way Traffic Officer "Jack" McNulty looks after them in Merrimack square. Yesterday I saw him stop all truthe in the square, while he escarted a tiny tot and her little sister through the muze of machines to the other side of the street. The children had stopped at the corner of Pescart street and seemed dazed by the whitling mais of traffic and did not know which way to turn. "Jack" spied them with his eagle eye and helped them across the street. This was not the first time I have seen him performing a se of the street. This was not the first time I have seen him performing a se of the street. This was not the first time I have seen him performing a se of the pays more attention to the pelastrians than to the traffic. His line of recusaning is that the people come first as they are of more value to the comments that machines and elected cars.

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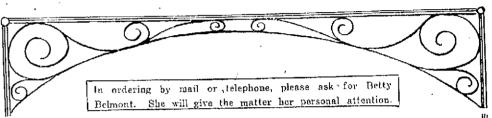
# Berton Braley's Daily Poem MAIN-STREETERS

The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A., Are not a highly brilliant lot. They go their calm, bromidic way, A way, no doubt, a trifle "sot"; They are not very quick to grasp Each social doctrine new and strange, At ultra-radicals they gasp; The Main Street Folks are slow to change.

They don't get much worked up about Some stuff that "modernists" proclaim, They wait to see how it works out Before they either praise or blame. They have their homes, they have their cars, And soberly they work and play, The great "class battle" seldom jars. The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A.

A little smug, a little slow, A little stupid they may be, And yet their hearts with kindness glow, They're friendly people, you'll agree. With quiet patience they will bear A heap of troubles, day by day, But when their ire is roused, beware The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A.

Oh, they're a crowd that I've made fun of In verse intended to be gay; Yet in my heart I know I'm one of The Folks from Main Street, U. S. A. (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)



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# The Monthly Clearance Sale Reductions 14 to 19

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7.50 to 8.75 Summer Dresses. Swiss, Ratine and Voiles. Sizes 16 to 38. Reduced to

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Lefty Tyler's Crew Defeats Bearded Boys From Michigan in Snappy Ball Game at Spalding Park-Defeat of Bewhiskered Visitors Revives Swooning Barbers—The Score Was 4 to 0

foul fly on the dead run near the backstory and Duffy, who grabbed two hot shots and stopped a run by a fine jumping eatch of a ball poorly thrown from the outfield.

Bob Ganley unpired the game and gave general satisfaction. Score:

GAMES THIS WEEK

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Two-base bits-Gleason, Daley, G.

# BEACON CLUB DEFEATS

No game tonight. Thursday: Crescent Hill vs. Social, Friday: Beacons, vs. Dixwells. Saturday: Dixwells vs. Beacons.

AMERICANS VISIT POLAND AMERICANS VISIT POLAND
WARSAW, Aug. 16.—The Pollsh
American chamber of commerce announces that in order to increase trade
relations between the United States
and Poland, an invitation to visit Poland has been extended to various Amcrican trade conserns and financial institutions. In answor to this invitation, 22 American organizations have
promised to send their delegates to
Poland. They are expected to arrive
carly in the autumn.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost F

Broadways vs. V.M.C.I.



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ELMER SMITH (LEFT) AND JOE DUGAN

Now Leads Ty Cobb by Six Points for Batting Honors

THEY THE TWINS



CLAUDE JONNARD, NEW YORK GIANTS (UPPER), AND HIS TWIN BROTHER, CLARENCE JONNARD, WITH PERATES,

appsing teams, but the present sesson takes the first advent of twin brothers olaying in the majors.

STANDING OF BRITISH BOXERS STANDING OF BILITISH BOXERS
LONDON, Aug. 15.—Official holders
of British boxing titles have been announced by the British voxing beard
of control. The various champions are.
Ifoavyweight, Joe Reckett; Highthoavyweight, J. Bloomfield; middleweight, Ted Kid Lowis; welcorweight,
title in abeyonce: lightweight, E. Blees;
featherweight, Joe Fox; bantamweight,
J. Harrison, and flyweight, Jim Wildo
Ons boxer may not hold the championships of two classes, the board rulud,
thus preventing "freak" contasts.

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# HORSE, GETS MEDAL

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ST. PAUL Minn. Aug. 16.—Post-ponement until Frilay right. August 23. of the 14n-round medersion hout between Fred Fulton. Minneapolis heavyweight, and Billy Miske, of St. Paul, was announced today. Fulton is suffering from a holl on his ness. The first was a heduled for August 13.

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DUNDEE STOPS FRUSH PIRATES AGAIN

Kayos Clevelander in Ninth and Wins Title in New

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Johnny Dundee did two things last night in his bout with Danny Frush, of Cleveland, that he seldom does.

He landed a kneckout and he ancread a title, the former much more realistic than the alloy grown because upon him by the New York state busing commission. "Jeather weight chainplon of the world in New York, state," Before the evening ended some conserver of energy stated a movement to shorten the designation of the world in New York of Some conserver of energy stated a movement to shorten the designation of the configuration of the world in New York of the Continuous to Shorten the designation of the world in the second of the configuration of the world in the second of the configuration of the second of the configuration of the second of



## SALEM TOWN TEAM COMING MONDAY

# **BUMP GIANTS**

Nehf Who Had Pitched 12 Straight Victories Pirates, Beaten

Cubs by Winning Double-Header Gain on Leaders-Yanks on Heels of Browns

# BATTLE ROYAL STAGED

C., which was postpound bust Saturday on account of rain, will be played this evening on the Abbett observance	TAUNTON, Auk. 16.—Garrett Sullivan, 62, who on the aftermion of July 17, at the risk of his own life, rescued his horse, "Jim," from the Taunton river was presented with a medal yesterday by the Massachusets Society for the Presented of Parish.	ment. The C'MAC will out be	orni- , Ken figu- franc- best order , the	Del. faced Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal. National girls' title holder, in half of the drew, in the other Miss Leslie Energy West Newton, Mass, was opposed by Miss Clare Cassel of New York, while Mrs. May Sutten Hundy, of Les Angeles, had as her opponent Miss Martin Bayard, of Short 1918, N. J.	
Grantsville. The visiting team numbers among its players some of the best talent in semi-pro ranks and the Abbats will have to exert very onne of their baseball knowledge to win. "Jay" O'Connar the K. of C. first sacker, and former Holy Gross star, has received several big tragger offers, as have many of the other "Casoy" lumbars, many of the other "Casoy" lumbars	mals. Henry A. Perry of Manufeld, special agent for this district presented the medal.  Sullivan was in charge of excavating on Prospect place, near the river, when one of the workings in backing the horse went too near a steep bank and horse and wagen went life 12 feet of	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDE		NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING	
The game will start at 6 viciock.  FORFEFTED GAME  The statement that the Varnum school playeround team forfeited the scane of the South common team on Monday plight was an error, ascerding it the former club. They decise it	water. Sullivan, in younger days an athlete and today a strong swimmer, dove into the river and while under water unhitched the horse from the theart, being forced to remain under the surface a considerable time. The horse, freed from the harness	Sew York	58.5 52.7 51.8 50.4 48.2 40.3		
was the South cotamon club that for- feited to the Varnums.	livan. Police helped to get the animal ashore. Witnesses of the resour called atten-	Unicago 19, moston 11.	! (First	VESTERDAYS RESULTS Chicago 5, Reston C, (First game).	

St. Louis 7, Washington 1, (Second States), Cheyeland 11, Philadelphia 1, (First game).
Philadelphia I. Cleveland 4. (Second ame).
New York 2. Detroit 1.
GAMES TOWNHIOW
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Chicago 5, Boston 0, (First game), Chicago 5, Boston 3, Gsecond game), Pittsburgh 6, New York 2, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0,

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## CITY FATHERS SAY HO FOR BARNSTABLE!

Mayor George B. Brown and other members of the city government went to Camp Pentins, West Barnstable, today, to visit Capt. Faneuf and men of Battery B. now there on a two weeks tour of duty.

Two automobiles driven by City Auditor Daniel E. Martin and School Committeeman Maurica Lambert and carrying Councilors Frank K. Stearns, Daniel Morlarty, Fred Sadlier, John Queenan and Frank J. McMahon, City Messenger Owen Monakan and School Committeeman Eugene Mullen, left city half at 1.50 o'clock. The mayor left in his car later in the day. The party will stay overnight at camp and return to Lowell carly tomorrow morning.

CHANGES IN TABLET BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With the 2900 and committee amendments finally disposed of, the senate turned its attention today to proposals from field vidual senators for changes in the tartification baves been offered and all of those that are pressed for consideration by their sponsors inusq be voted upon before the senate recesses tomorrow night.

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Monch 20.62. May 20.65. Spot steady. Middling 20.05.

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NEW YORK, August 16.—Foreign cachange Breggluar. Great Britain: demand 4.174; cables 3.474; 60 day bills on banks 4.454. Finance demand 7.34; cables 7.94. Italy: demand 4.349; cables 7.94. Italy: demand 4.32; cables 7.52½. Germany: demand 1.62; cables 7.52½. Germany: demand 1.62; cables 3.80. Norway: demand 1.63. Seables 3.80. Norway: demand 1.63. Seables 3.80. Norway: demand 1.37. Sweden: demand 26.53. Delivaria temand 21.57. Switzerland. demand 19.05. Spain. demand 15.63. Greene: demand 3.17. Poland; demand 3.05. Argentine: demand 3.17. Poland; demand 3.18. Cacaho-Slovakio: demand 3.00. Argentine: demand 3.05. Brazil: demand 3.45. Montreal 99 15-16. Jiberty bonds closed: 3½5, 100.72. First 48, 101.04 hid. Second 48, 100.54. Third 4½4, 100.50. Fourth 174, 101.15. Third 4½4, 100.50. Fourth 174, 101.15. Uncalled victory 13/8, 100.42. Call money cate; high 31/4; low 3; ruling rate 3 M; closing bid 3; officed at 3½. Last 1 mn 3; call loans against acceptances 3. Time leans steady; ralx-ed colinteral 50-30 days 4 and 4½; 1-6 months 4½. Prime commercial paper 4 and 34.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16. Governor McCray today sent a letter to the sheriff of Laporte County instructing him that under no circumstances should be permit the Dempsey-Brennan fight to be held at Michigan City.

# Mai. Reed Becomes Senator From Penn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Major David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, was sworn in today as Senator from Pennsylvania, to succeed the late

DOSTON MARKET

William E. Crow.

Senator Reed, a republican and world war yeteran, is the fifth senator pennsylvania has had within the chort space of ten months, owing to the deaths of former Senators Knox. Fenrose and Crow. The new senator

# Premier Poincare Upheld by Cabinet

 RAMBOULLET, France, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—The French cabinet today unanimously approved of the German reparations policy of Premier Poincare and congratulated him on the stand he tack at the London conference of allied premiers. The entire morning session of the cabinet, presided over by President Millerand, was devoted to Premier Poincare's exposition of what took place at London and discussion on that subject. An official communique, issued after the morning meeting had ended, said the premier made a complete exposition of the London negotiations and the reason why it was found impossible to reach an agreement. The cabinet, said the communique, was unanimous in approving of his attitude and declared itself entirely with him in his view of the reparations situation.

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# Troops Withdrawn

legin coal production. This result of the part settlement of the strike, however, affected only a small minority of down their picks tast March 31, but union officials were on their way back home to seek to make peace with other

home to seek to make peace with other employers.

President John L. Lewis, of the miners, who remained here for a day's rest before entering the peace negotiations with anthracite operators at Philadelphia tomorrow, predicted that soft coal operators generally would accept the agreement made here, and held out hope for an early quantity production. He also said he was hopeful of the result of the conference with the anthracite operators, who employ

next year's scale. The agreement also tors either as individuals or as associcalls for a national convention of op- ations. Whatever success results from erators and miners of the bituminous territory to be held in this city next occiober 2, for selecting a fact finding commission to investigate the coal industry.

Under the policy laid down by the and other central Pennsylvania fields, which were without unions until the clude peace with any soft coal operawith the strikers of the Convellsville

# Ford Says He Feels Like New Man

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held out hope for an early quantity production. He also said he was hopeful of the result of the conference with the enthractic operators, who employ 155,000 men.

District union officials before leaving here for home sent invitations for five meetings of operators with the view of concluding peace.

Two Pennsylvania associations of operators were asked to meet the union chiefs in separate meetings, of Friday.

The Southwestern Interstate Operators' in Missouri. Kansas, Okiahoma, Arkansas and Texas, were asked to meet with the union at Kansas (Ity on Tuesday, Illinols operators were in Tuesday. Illinols operators were into was solicited for a conference in Terre Haute, also on Tuesday.

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of Arwell, in said County, decnased, in teshita.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, to grant a letter at administration on the estate of said deceased to Jame T. Young, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Combridge in said County of Middlesex on the twelfth day of September, A. D., 1922, at this o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is horeby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing that citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a mwspaper published in Lowell Sun, a mwspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and hy maiting, post-paid, a copy of this citation to the heira-at-law and next of kin of said deceased, at the last known post-office address of each, seven days at least thefore said Court, this thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

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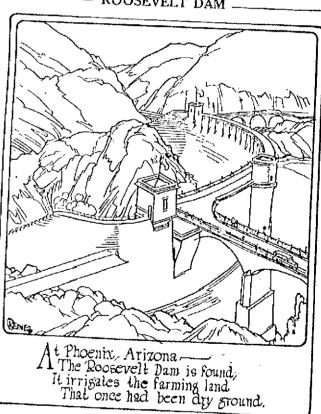
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TINTED TRAVELS

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# Mother Wins Pardon For Her Son

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 18 .- Efforts of Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 63, who traveled afoot last January from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Washington, D. C., to ask President Harding to pardon her son, were rewarded when her son, Juseph Anderson, 19, left the federal penitentiary here yesterday, pardoned by the president. Anderson was serving a twoyear scalence which began October 4, 1921. Mrs. Anderson had searched more than two years for her son, trudging across country and visiting princtically every positentiary in the United States. In January of 1921, she found her son serving a sentence at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, for desertion and fraudulent enlistment. At the completion of his sentence in the military prison, Anderson was re-arrested at the prison gate by Sheriff Russ Wilson, who had authority from Choyonne, Wyo., where he was wanted on a charge of postoffice money

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# THE LOWELL SUN

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The park department today awarded a contract to Arthur P. Knapp to errect a 8-foot ornamental iron fence around the new park, known as Mann Square at Corham and Locko streets. The contract was awarded after the following bids had been received: A. P. Knapp. \$735; Chelmsford iron Co., \$864; Rice & Co., \$114.30.

As the result of many complaints received at the park department office, Supt. John W. Kernan has ordered signs made to prohibit dumping on the old Fair grounds land in Gorham St. The police department also has been notified of the action.

# LOWELL DISTRICT COURT MANY KNIGHTS

Violators of Milk, Liquor and Motor Vehicle Laws Arraigned Today

Violations of the motor vehicle law, milk cases, a few liquor cases, and two of assault and battery comprised the docket of the district court this morning, with Judge Enright presid-

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The full 2½ story two-tenement house, garage for two cars, hen house, and about 5439 square feet of land more or less, pledged to the highest story two-tenement type with the tenement sale the building is of the 2½. Hona Fide Bidders at unrestricted public sale. The building is of the 2½-story two-tenement type with the tenements have their five rooms on each plumbing to each tenement. The tenements have their five rooms on each itoor, consisting of parlor, kitchen, dining-room and two chambers, and a floor, consisting of parlor, kitchen, dining-room and two chambers, and a licerteity and has switches provided for each light. There are large-front electricity and has switches provided for each light. There are large-front electricity and has switches provided for each light. There are large-front with Neponset shingles. The building is new, having been built within the with Neponset shingles. The building is new, having been built within the last few years and is in excellent repair both inside and out. There is a garage for two cars; garage roof devered with fireproce shingles.

The lot has a total area of 6499 square feet with a frontage on New ton avenue of 50 feet. The house is fully rented and yields an income of \$300 per week. \$4.00 for each flat, or \$46.00 per year.

The garage should yield an income of at least \$8.00 per menth in addition or \$36.00 per year, making a-float for the entire property of addition or \$36.00 per year, making a-float for the entire property besides the occupancy of one tenement.

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TERMS—\$300 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as Terminated the property is struck off. Other terms made, known at sale.

By order of LOWELL, CO-OPERATIVE RANK.

By Charles C. Drew, Treasurer.

JOHN M. FARRELL ..... Auctioneer Office-162 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

Auction Sale of Real Estate SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1022, AT 2.30 P. M., AT NOS, 13 AND 15 ALDER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

ALDER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction this very destrable corner piece of investment property, consisting of a three-story Frouch roof house and 4884 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 81 feet on Alder street and about 50 feet on Bartlett street. There are four tenements, two of five rooms, one of four rooms and one of six rooms. It rents for \$16 per week or \$832 a year and is always rentrooms. It rents for \$16 per week or \$832 a year and is always rentrooms. In the same set of the property of the pool tenants. The house sets high on the let, is substantially built, front and hack entrances, plazzas, large bay windows, bath, lot and cold water, gas, good cellar, and is in feed repair inside and out. It has just been painted. The location is the best that you could wish for, 10 minutes walk to the Square.

# Auction Sale of Real Estate

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922, AT 3.30 P. M., AT NO. 135 CHOSS STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public anction a 2½-story slate roof house of 17 rooms and 4291 square feet of land, more or less, that has a frontage of about 50 feet on Cross street.

This house is substantially built. It was the residence of a prominent business man of Lowell who spared no expense in its construction. The house rents for \$45 a month or \$540 per y ar, which is very low. The house is heatred by steam, has butt-troom, hot and very low. The house is heatred by steam, has butt-troom, hot and very low didney, phazas and good cellar. It is a good plengite steps, buy windows, phazas and good cellar. It is a good pleng investment property and is never idle. Look it over and attend the sale.

Terms of bale—3500 deposit on each pascel or

Terms of sale-\$500 deposit on each parcel as soon as struck off. Other terms at sale. Per Order.

MARGARET W. MERRILL.